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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1915.

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Waters

forces of Great Britain."

ENGLISH SHIP IS TORPEDOED

GRIMSBY, Eng., April 23, 1:45 p

m .- The Grimsby trawler St. Law-

Seven survivors were brought here today by the trawler Queenstown.

whose skipper reports that the sub-marine fired on his vessel while en-

gaged in rescuing the crew of the St.

BOMBS DAMAGE TRENCHES

LONDON, April 23, 16:15 a, m.-A

Renter dispatch from Petrograd says:

"There was much activity Yester-day on the part of the Russian air-

ships. One dropped 15 hombs on Plock. Several German hoats on the

Vistula were struck, as were the rail-

the German aerodrome at Sanniky,

NEW DARDANELLES ATTACK

French mine sweepers are continuing;

TURKEY HIT TERRIFIC BLOW

Only his a publicational are reported

their operations actively

the railway station at Mlawa

Considerable damage was done

"Two other machines bombarded

road stations and trains.

German trenches."

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## COLONEL SCORES BARNES; CALLS HIM IEKYLL-HYDE



WILLIAM BARNES

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Braving smoke and flames to resone her two children, Mrs. J. A. Mc-Williamson early this morning fought her way through a smoke-choked and overlike room to the bedroom of her five boys, and with the assistance of her hardened circled them to safety. Within less than four minutes after the obliders had been assistance of printing house. Did you ever do anything further of-ficially in regard to thet?" Within less than four minutes after the children had been taken from their cribs and carried in their night-clothes into the street, the room in the usual appropriation bills which they had been sleeping was a came to you, did they not?"

mass of flames.

"They did."

"Who was chairman of the senate

The fire descroyed a portion of the Quality grocery, Forty-first avenue gins?" and the Boulevard, a storehouse at the rear of this and the rear of the was." McWilliamson cottage. The damage amounted to about \$2000.

Mrs. McWilliamson was awakened shortly after 4 o'clock this morning by the crackling of flames in her home and the breaking of the panes of glass in the dining-room windows. She ran to the rear of the house. which was already in flames, and made her way through the kitchen, the windows of which were already sheeted with flames, and into the rear bedroom.

SHE SUMMONS HUSBAND. She had called to her husband when she saw the red glare in the windows. and he followed her into the children's room. Each seized a sleeping child from the little cribs and rushed back through the rooms to the

front of the house and safety.

An alarm was sent in and the department responded immediately. Chief McGrath taking charge of the fire fighting. The front of the cot-Sere saved

warehouse, in which supplies for the grocery were kept. The little warehouse and its contents were de-

The grocery is conducted b. Thomas Taylor and his family, who live in rooms in the rear. They escaped without difficulty

The three buildings are owned by McWilliamson, whose cottage, 1862 Forty-first avenue, was damaged to extent of about \$1200. Taylor lost but little of his stock in the fire.

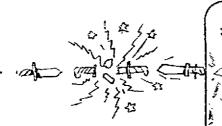
## Fleet Sure to Pass

Br Associared Press WASHINGTON, April 23.-Secretary Daniels reiterated today without qualification that the Atlantic fleet will pass through the Panama Canal to the Pacific in July. Some doubt had been expressed as to whether earth movements would have ceased by that time and enough dredging

would be done to make the chan-nel of sufficient depth. "We are making all our plans to go through and will be in the canal July 4," said Mr. Daniels. "We will go through and we will

#### go through in good shape" Great Nebulae Drift Discovered by U. C.

RERKELEY, April 23.-Discovery shout three-fourns of the way from the equator to the south pole, has Moratorium Extended



## DAVID HILL'S NAME ALSO

By Associated Press. SYRACUSE, N. Y. April 23 .- During the second day of his cross-examination in the supreme court here today, Theodore Roosevelt said that he had regarded William Barnes as a "sort of Dr. Jeykli and Mr. Hyde, who, like other politicians, had his good sides and his bad sides." The colonel said he did not, as suggested by William Ivins, his cross-examiner, try to sever the ligaments between "these Samese twins of politics." On the contrary, he declared, he endeavored to have the "Dr. Jekyll" in them

absorb the "Mr. Hyde."
The trial took a recess late today until Monday, after the Colonel had been questioned closely about contributions received during his presidential campaign,

It was the colonel's fourth day on the witness stand and he seemed to be as fresh as he was on the first. More letters tending to show the friendly relations between himself and Mr. Barnes were introduced. The colonel admitted that he had complied with many of the suggestions made to him by Mr. Barnes in regard to the filling of offices in the state government during the two years he was governor.
Justice William S. Andrews, presiding at the trial, is disinclined to

hold court tomorrow. So if the cross-examination is not concluded today, Colonel Roosevelt will resume the stand on Monday morning. When court was opened Colonel Roosevelt immediately resumed his seat in the

finance committee?. Was it Mr. Hig-"You ask me, so I'll tell you; it

"Who was chairman of the assem-

bly committee of ways and means?"
"I do not know." "Well, it was Mr. Allds, Did you forget the name because it was Mr.

MADE A DIFFERENCE. "I did not. I had formal relations with Mr. Ailds. I had personal rela-

tions with Mr. Higgins: that's how I remembered his name." "Did you ever veto a bill in regard to finances, passed by both houses. and which has since been passed by the legislature?"

"I may have." "In 1899 and 1900, was the position of chairman of the Republican state committee recognized by law?"

"I think not. "Who was the Democratic party leader then?"

"Up state it was David B. Hill: in New York it was Richard Croker, with the latter growing in power con stantly. "Here is your autobiography; here

you said that during the campaign the rere saved. Sissue was between yourself and The fire had started in a little Croker. Is that right?"

"Did you mention Mr. Hill?"

"Yes. You look at page --."
"We'll get into that later."
"On page 301,' continued the wit-"I mentioned David R. Hill." "Did Mr. Hill go to the United

"He did." "Do you remember when he re-

"I think it was in 1898." "Do you know he got out of poli-tics in this state after he retired from the senate?"
"No. My understanding is directly

Canal, Says Daniels to the contrary." "in chapter S. did you refer to Mr Barnes?"
"No. He was not then of the

same importance as Mr. Platt and Mr. Odell. However, when I published my autobiography in 1913 I thought the same of Mr. Barnes as I did when I wrote the article complained of here."

"Why did you do that? "I did not want to make any malicious attack on Mr. Barnes. I refused to attack any man in my autobiography that I could help. In my statement I wanted to appeal to the voters of New York

"In your statement you refer to in- the necessers moterals

## RELIGION April 28 inspectors and the southern sky. (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 2-3) Citrus Damage Costs



THEODORE ROOSEVELT

# TO KIDNAP H. THAN

NEW YORK, April 23.—The question of the sanity of Harry K. Thaw will be determined by a jury. Supreme Justice Hendrick, in a decision handed down today, granted the application for a trial made by Thaw's attention torneys on a writ of habeas corpus.

Thaw was in court when Jus-tice Hendrick announced his opinion. His face at once lighted up with pleasure. He was kept busy for nearly half an hour shaking hands before he was taken back to the Tombs.

"It will be good news to my mother." he told newspaper men. "That's all I want to say for nublication."

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 23.-Sheriff Grifenhagen said today that he had taken every precaution to frustrate an alleged plot to spirit Harry Thaw out of New York state, which came to light last night in Norfolk, Va. Without accusing Thaw or any of his intimates of particaption in the plot, the local authorities said they had reason to believe that plans had been laid to take Thaw from his guard on his way to court here, place him in an automobile and hurry him to the first train for Virginia.

According to the special the plan was first revealed by the following letter written to Assistant District Attorney Frederick J. Groshi of New York by Lewis Weinrop of Norfolk: "NO PAY, NO HELP."

"A man comes over to me and he said I should go to New York when Harry Thaw's case come up on the 22d of April and he wili give me two more men and they will have an automobile to take Harry Thaw away when he comes to court and come to an-other state, and he offered me one thousand dollars and all expenses and a security for any accident happens me in any re-sponsible place, but I refused him the job because he wanted me to go at once with him to New York, but I wanted him to give me \$50 before I go with

"He will not want to do that, he only wanted to pay me car fare to New York and go there with him to his office in New York. This man is a detective, but he travels from one city to another. I know him, but I can't write you in this letter who he is. But if I could see you personally I will tell who he is if you want me. You could when roe at once on your expense and I will come to New

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"Do you know your language on the stand and in your autobigraphy structions that the interior decorations has at times been identical?"

"I don't know. I do not think that is the case. It might be."

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been rule by the D. O. Mills Observations according to a report writed by Dr. W. W. Campbell, director of the Lack Observatory.

Professor Campbell has measured the motion of eleven of these in the lock of the set council has extended until July 31 the operation of the order which provides a country to the order which provides the motion of the part of the motion of the part of the motion of the part of the order which provides the motion of the part of the motion of the part of the part of the order which provides the part of t by French Council By Associated Press

# BRIDE RICH, \$50,000 FEE AT GAY BALL Charles Chaplin to Dance Bronche

FLOOD TAKES TWENTY LI

German Fleet Defies British Navy to Battle

Sea Forces of England Father-in-Law Forced Avoid Encounter, Ber-Him to Carry Dynamite, Kleist Says

## Von Tirpitz' Men Ad-Millionaire Breitung's vance to Hostile Daughter Was Very Affectionate

BERLIN, April 23, via NEW YORK, April 23,-Little and big troubles of married ife as Max London, 5:30 p. m.—The Kleist, chauffeur, found it, were re-German admiralty to- lated today to a jury in the federal district court by Kleist in his suit day gave out a stateagainst his father-in-law. Edward N. Breitung, a capitalist of Marquette, ment reading as fol-Mich. Kleist demands \$250,000 for the alleged alienation of his wife's affections. Kleist told today of hav-"The German high ing been given a place by his fatherin-law, who disapproved of the marsea fleet has recently riage, in the latter's mine in New

cruised repeatedly in Among his duties, he testified, he was required to carry dynamite. He the North sea, advancing into English waters
without meeting the sea
forces of Creat Rritain"

had to set it off with a very short
fuse—it was only four feet long, he
said—and consequently had to run
fast after lighting it. He barely had
time to escape, he said.

HE OBEYED HIS WIFF.

Two telegrams went into the record, showing that his wife, who remained in New York when he went to New Mexico, had summoned him East on April I, 1914. He was told in one message to go to a designated hotel in New Rochelle, register under the name of Joe Baker of Boston and wire her under that name so North Sen yesterday by a German her instructions. The witness said he submarine. Two members of the replied that he would so so.

replied that he would so so. he said, came to the jury with this plea:

"I was a simple country swain with a heart untouched by love and this rich and elegant lady became smuten with my fatal beauty. She proposed to me and I married her."

Mr. Nicoll declared the facts were "very far away from the story out-lined by the plaintif's counsel, WHO IS FOOLISH?

"The defendants are the mother and father of a foolish girl, married when not yet out of her 'teens," the lawyer added. only 18 when he met her. She had never been in society at all. She was always chaperoned by her mother, and, so far as I can see, was never wooed by a

nobleman or any other." Little time was lost in placing Kleist on the stand. After identifying affectionate letters written by Juliet to Kleist before and after their

firing had been heard there since him and attacked his character. He yesterday (Thursday) morning, which leads to the supposition that bombardment of the Smyrna forts has any more." been resumed.

Four British warships entered the his wife and that finally she appeared, weeping. The witness testi-Dardanelles resterday and hombard- peared, weeping. The witness testi- The fact that freshmen are allowed ed the forts for three hours. The fied that Mrs. Breitung told him that to compete has been the cause of the Turkish fertifications also were sub- he was unable to support her daugh-jected to an indirect fire from they ter and that later Mr. Breitung of-

gulf of Saros. They replied vigor- fered him a good position in New copyly to the strack of the warships. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

#### British Vessel Is Seized Off Aberdeen ford :

at Auditorium; 'Bronche Billy, Teo A careless dancer at the Dance

of a Thousand Colors at the auditorium may cost a biz insurance company anywhere from \$50 to \$300, if he but treads once on a certain pair of very large feet that are to trip fantastic measures on the auditorium floor.
And there's danger, too, because the feet are as enormous as they

are valuable.
Charlie Chaplin, "movie" star, has announced that he will dance at the big bail.
Chaplin has the most valuable

fect in the world. Each one is in-sured for \$50,000, and loss of the two is insured for \$150,000. Injuries are insured as follows: One corn, \$50. One bruise, causing pain in walking, \$250.

Crushed or macerated toc, \$500. Any painful condition, \$50 to

Wherefore, he who steps on Chaplin's feet will make money—although the da aren't invited to, for all that. Chaplin's insurance is based on the ground that his comedy is in his feet. If his feet hurt, he says, he can't do comical things with

them. Wherefore, the insurance.
Chaplin, with the entire "movie"
company of G. M. ("Broncho
Billy") Anderson will journey
from the studios at Niles to take in the big ball. Chaplin will min-gle with the dancers in all manner of costumes, and will also participate in the work of Battery B on the floor and other features.

# STANFORD

ence was torpedoed and sunk in the that she would know he had tollowed April 23.—All intercollegiate sports UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. events between the students of the University of California and Stanford Delancey Nicoll, Mr. Breitung's University will hereafter cease if the lawyer, outlined the defense. Kleist, student body of the latter continues University will hereafter cease if the in its refusal to adopt the freshman ineligibility rule. This was the tenor of a resolution adopted at a mass girls were drowned. meeting in Harmon Gymnasium this

According to the officers of the student body, this is the final word in the controversy, which has been more or less virulent during the past eleven years.

It means that the "big game," baseball, tennis and every other form of intercollegiate athletic activity will be discontinued unless the adherents of the crimson capitulate. The resolution was adopted by unanimous ote, and reads as follows:

"We, the students of the University of California, in mass meeting assembled, resolve that we will not engage in competition with Stanford University unless such competition is conducted under the conditions of

freshmen incligibility rules. The resolution was introduced by Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific rail-Collis Mitchum, assistant graduate, way, near Ramsdall, Tex., W. L. By Associated Press.

PARIS. April 23.—A Havas dispatch from Athens says advices repatch from Chios stated that heavy ceived from Chios stated that heavy there since the parents and the control of the

ARBITRATION FAILED. "We have stood on this matter as

and each year arbitration has falled; to accomplish any material changes, cut a new channel two miles from its The fact that freshmen are allowed Michigan Tongka & San We trook her greater part of the intercollegiate ilifeeling. So it behoodes us to put a & Towns between Pallas and Wichita stop to this foolishness and unfair- Falls has been abandoned ness by the adoption of this resolution and absolutely living up to it. That means that, if this resolution is By Associated Press. adopted, all existing relations are to severed until such time as Stanford adopts the freshmen inclimbility

The general feeling on the campus Whittiev, a farmer near here ls that Stanford will not capitulate, properly damage in this vicinity was LONDON, April 23.—"According to The statements of the student body heavy German wills the fact that already they are blane By Associated Press.

Storms Sweep Vast Area of Great Southern

Heavy Loss of Property Reported; Traffic

**States** 

Tied Up By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 23. - Floods that swept down Waller and Shoal creeks here last night took a toll of 20 lives, perhaps more, according to estimates today. Houses were jammed in masses against bridges and the high water flooded many business houses. Heroic work was done by citizen rescue parties and by the fire and police departments. Of eight persons in one house which was swept down Waller creek all but one are believed to have

perished. Damage of at least \$1,000,000 has resulted from the storm, according to the information available up to noon today. Austin was the heaviest suf-ferer, with twelve known dead, five

missing and a half million dollars' proberty camage.

A rain estimated at from six to eight inches turned creeks about Austin into rivers from half a mile to a mile wide in outlying parts of the city. In the darkness less right the city. In the darkness last night this flood swept several entire fam-ilies into the water. The known dead

Martha Virginia Ezell, a young

Helen King, a telephone oper-George Holmes. Tom Quinn, a fireman, Mexican woman named Cor-

tez and her child. Five negroes.
It is said that five others who were in the house with the Ezell and King

## RAINS SWEEP TWO STATES

By Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., April 23.-Torrential rains, accompanied by lightning and high winds, late last night soaked the greater part of Eastern Okla-homa and practically all of Texas, causing numerous deaths, considerable property damage, washed out railroad tracks, demoralized train schedules and seriously interrupted wire communication. The natural gas supply in Dallas and Fort Worth was cut off by uprooting of gas mains.

and service will not be resumed be-fore this afternoon at the earliest. At Christoval, Tex., H. C. Goldwire was killed by lightning.
In a passenger train wreck on the

Ten passenger and 14 freight trains are reported marooned at Chickasaw. a principle for the past eleven years, out of its banks, and has, it is said. Okla., where the Canadian river is cut a new channel two miles from its Atchison, Topeka & San Fe track has been washed out at Purcell, Okla., while service on the Missouri, Kansas Falls has been abandoned,

SEVEN ARE HURT.

SHAWNEE, Okla., April 23 -Seven persons were injured. dangerously, in a tornado which last night desironed the home of \$ 1.

GAS SUPPLY CCT OFF.

FORT WORTH, Tex. April 23 -Two breaks in the natural gas mains

# SUPPOSED JURIST BEATEN TO DEATH IN NIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. - Apparently crused by beatings administ was horribly bridged and he had sevman believed to be Judge Charles J. tered with a Flunt instrument. Knapp, former jurist of Sin Jose. On Thesday, at 2.45 p in., he was about 40 years of aze, died index per laken from 10.7 Mercut street. He became unconclous and died while cultar circumstances at the Central was freated for bruses of the face Several persons who saw Knapp as Emergency Hospital this morning, and conclusion At 10.5 p in he left. 

eral deep cuts on the scalp.

## RUSSIA DESTROYS TURKISH POSTS

Black Sea Fleet Bombards 15 your autobiography." Miles of Sea Coast.

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the Polish towns of Miswa near the East Prussian frontler and Plock on the Vistula. German aeropianes likewise dally circle about the Ossowetz fortress, though they are kept at a distance by the

the attention of the voters to the attention of the voters to the "How many times in 1899 did you dangers of invisible government and see Mr. Barnes alone?"

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"I think so."

"I think so."

"I think so."

"I think so."

"I don't care what you think. Did you once would say be was seeness."

"If Mr. Barnes said the spectators joined in "How many times in 1899 did you once with the sectators joined in "How many times in 1899 did you once will not say. Many times in the executive chamber at Albany when other people were in the room."

"I don't care what you think. Did you once would say be was seeness." on a German army transport near Ko-petra to the northeast of Ossowetz and expenses." an observation point at Lopaturatz in the same vicinity, on which the Ger-mans had mounted a powerful electric reflector, also was destroyed by a bomb A number of skirmishes are reported to have taken place at various points on the right bank of the Vistula river. The result of the fighting was not de-

#### CONFER ON FORCING DARDANELLES BY ALLIES' WARSHIPS

PARIS, April 23.—The best means for hastening the passage of the Darfor hastening the passage of the Dar-danelles by the allies' warships was one of the principal subjects of a court to instruct the witness that conference today between Minister of Marine Augagneur and Winston Spen cer Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty. The conference was held in the north of France.

On his return to Paris, M. Augagneur told a representative of the Havas Agency that the public would be wrong in thinking that the operations in the Dardanelles had been

suspended.
"The French navy," M. Augagnour added, "never has thought that the straits could be forced without long preparation, but it has always believed and is more than ever con-vinced, that the undertaking is perfectly feasible, and before long the object so ardently desired will be at-

M. Augagneur said the general naval situation of Great Britain and France was in every way favorable.

#### PEACE AGREEMENT REPORTED IN ITALY

ROME, April 22, via Paris, April 22.—What purports to be the stipulations upon which an agreement between Italy and Austria was original Competitor if Stanford Connally proposed are printed by the Avanti, the organ of the Socialists favoring neutrality, which asserts it obtained them in an interview with an unnamed former minister, who said he participated in the original negotiations with Prince Von Buelow, the German ambassador. The following are said to have been substantially the provisions of the agreement sug-

Recognition of the reciprocal interests of Austria and Italy to preserve the alliance; rectification of the frontier to give Italy more military security and greater confidence in the friendly feelings of Austria; settlement of the Adriatic question, including Albunia, in such a way as to satisfy Italy, and eliminating sources of discord with Austria: greater racial and cultural protection for Italians remaining under Austrian rule as Prince Von Buelow expressed the personal opinion that Austria could be induced to cede the territory inhabited

## ROOSEVELT FINDS BARNES IS TWINS

Louis Payne?"

"I did not. The newspapers did"

PLATT DID OFFERING.

"I would. I remember conversa-

Mr. Ivins read a sentence from the autobiography about Mr. Plett's most

efficient lieutenants being men of the lighest standing in the community.
"Did you include Mr. Barnes

"Did you include him in that class in 1899 or 1900?"

"No."
"If you did not so regard him, why did you consult and associate with him?"

become a most useful citizen."
"Did you discuss his moral
standards with him?"
"I did. I expressed my hopes

you were acting as a political monitor in order to make a good

"I ried to get every man to act rightly. Most politicians had two natures, however. I regarded Mr. Barnes as a Dr. Jekyll and a Mr.

Hyde. He had two sides, a good and a bad one, as other politicians

'Is it not a fact he first showed his

"That's my memory. I can't be

control of the Buffalo convention of

sure of it."
"Who succeeded Mr. Croker in the

"Don't you know there was a tri-umvirate in control of Tammany

"I don't know about that. I know

there was a fight in which several per-

sons, including Mr. 'Fingy' (William J.) Connors of Buffalo were concern-

"Well, now while you were gov-ernor there was invisible govern-ment, you say. Why did you not make an attack then similar to the

one you made on Mr. Barnes?"
"If they had blocked the legislation

Mr. Ivins read a letter written on

White House stationery by Colonel Roosevelt to Mr. Barnes telling him

deserved reappointment."
"So you tried to cut the ligaments

"Oh, no. I was trying to get one to absorb the other."

Mr. Ivins picked up Colonel Roose-velt's autobiography again and read an excerpt about some people dislik-ing Mr. Platt for esthetic rather

ing Mr. Platt for esthetic rather than moral reasons.

"When reformers," an excerpt from the autobiography read in part, "wanted to oppose Mr. Platt they put up some big business man or some man who bathed every day and did not steal. I know the silk stockinged reformers and the mechine too. The

reformers and the machine, too. The silk stockinged reformers cannot be

"TAKE A TIP"-Try for a Tribuna Trip. GERMANS CAPTURE STEAMER.

LONDON, April 23.—The Germans have captured and taken into Hamburg the Norwegian steamer Brillia ant, which left Fredrickstad, Norway

April 18th for London, says the Morning Post's Christiania corre-spondent. The steamer was loaded with a cargo of granite, planks and

Warners Safe Remedies

have proved their worth as superior

Scheral more excerpts were read about reformers and about the witness trying to get Mr Platt to come to his way of thinking. The witness said what he wrote expressed his state of mind at the time of writing. Several more excerpts were read

these Siamese Twins-Jekyli

"Did you appoint Mr. Hyde-Barnes

wanted I would have."

and Hyde?"

trusted."

By Associated Presa.

more than 37

years' world-wide

f appointing him to office.

leadership of Tammany Hall?"
"I've told you, Mr. Murphy."

citizen?"

"So while you were in Albany

Because I thought he was above the average of the run of politicians. I believed he might

hese lieutenants in 1913°

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visible government.' Now this is from Odell conferred over a successor for

Mr. luns read an excerpt that hid to do with "in: isible government" and publicity for campaign contributions about appointing Mr. Hendricks as "Did Perry Belmont start the commissioner of public works?" movement to require publication of campaign contributions?"

measure in congress."

AGAINST "INVISIBLE GOV"T." AGMINST "INVISIBLE GOVE".

As the witness told this he laughed "Had you until that time ever called and the spectators joined in

you or did you not?"

"I did."

Mr. Ivins asked Colonel Roosevelt to produce copies of his messages to congress. The colonel said he would that a dozen conversation with Mr. Barnes."

"If Mr. Barnes diary would show he had one conversation with you

do so later in the day.

"Did you officially metion campaign expenses and publicity before

1903"
"I'll have to refresh my memory on tions in a club, in the executive man-sion and in a railroad train going to

that from my messages."
"When did Charles F. Murphy become the nominal leader of the Demcome the nominal leader of the Democratic party in New York?

"He became the actual leader after Mr. Croker went to Europe; first in New York and then throughout the White House in Washington?" Mr. Croker went to Europe; first in New York and then throughout the

he answer categorically, and not go beyond and make statements.

"If the rules of law are observed and this witness is treated as any other witness—" began Mr. Ivins. Justice Andrews rapped with his gavel, and said:
"Mr. Itins, this witness is treat-

ed the same as other witnesses. I won't permit any such language here."
"I apologize," said Mr. Ivins, and continued his cross-examina-

tion.
"Did you ever give any publicity to
the fact that you, Mr. Platt and Mr.

nection Ends.

(Continued From Page 1)

or some other big eastern university. California has been urging the

adoption of the freshmen ineligibility rule since 1904. The move has met with strenuous opposition with Stan-

Relations between the two schools reached the breaking point after the "big game" of last year, when California footbaliers made open charges that Stanford made inducements to such professionals as Carroll and Austin to enter the university, merely that they might bolster up their football, baseball and track teams.

California students declare that these men could have been secured for their teams had they held out similar inducements, but that this was frowned upon as "unsportsman-like." The adoption of the freshmen ineligibility rule, the students believe, "Well now while you were governments."

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admission to this offices and reserve at once from the first admission ticket to the 101 Ranch, Wild West Show, OAFFAND TRIBUNE, TRIBUNE BUILDING.

Millionaire's Son-in-Law Tells of Peril in His "Did you confer with Mr. Plat" Suit.

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"Not particularly. Senator Platt
"He might have. I urged such a himself offered Mr. Hendricks the Mexico. He told his father-in-law, ha place. He (Platt) showed a telegram of acceptance from Mr. Hendricks." said, that he did not want to go so SHE SUMMONED HIM.

> Later, Keist continued, "he went again to the Breitung's hotel, in response to a telegram from his wife." "I met my wife," he te-tifled,

and she fell into my arms and said 'Max, I still love you. Don't mind what my father and mother say, as mother just hates you." Letters from Juliet to Max were then introduced. In one the young woman said:

"I live only for you. I will go to the end of the world for you because I trust you so." Another letter from the young wo-man to Max read:

man to Max read:

"I will either leave the family or shoot myself. My life is in your hands. Your loving wife."

Kleist testified that he was not permitted to see Juliet to bid her good-bye before he left New York for New Mexico on December 25,

1913.
When adjournment was taken Mr. "You did that in spite of his mistrust to the people and the invisible empire?"

"Yes."

"Did you use the words 'invisible government' in 1899 or 1900?"

When adjournment was taken Mr. Crowley, Kielst's attorney, announced that he had subpensed Juliet Breitung-Kielst for the beginning of the trial, but that as her attorneys had promised to produce her during the promised to produce her during the trial he had not enforced the sub-"Did you ever discuss invisible government with Mr. Barnes in Albany?"

## "I did not discuss the specific Phrase. I did discuss my official duty and contributions to the campaign funds by big business interests." Mr. Tylns read a management of the campaign funds by big business interests." Leader of Troops

LONDON, April 23, 3 p. m.—Emperor Nicholas arrived today at Lemburg. A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd says the Emperor was met at the railroad station hr Grand Duke Nicholas with whom he held a conference concerning the Carpathian operations.

A crowd gathered in front of the palace where Emperor Nicholas is staying. Adiressing the crowd the Emperor said: "I thank you for this hearty welcome. Long twe individual Russia; Hurrah!"

Suzette writes cieverly of Oakland society and its makers in the big Sunday Tribune.

#### KRONPRINZ WILHELM REPAIRS NEARLY DONE

8r Associated Press NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 23.—The German converted cruiser Kronprinz Wil-

selm was floated from dry dock at the shipyard here yesterday after her hull had been painted and repaired. She was towed to anchorage in the harbor and last night the guard from Fortress Monoe returned to its post.

New boiler tubes for the Wilhelm arrived and will be installed by shipyard

nechanics.

The naval board which surveyed the ship has made its report to Washington with a recommendation as to the time to be allowed for repairs. As in the case of the Prinz Eltel Friederich, the time within which the Wilhelm must leave American waters or Intern for the war

"TAKE A TIP"-Try for a Tribune Trap. JOSEPH CAILLAUX SUED BY WITNESS FOR WIFE

By Associated Press. PARIS, April 23.—Suit has been begun

against Joseph Caillaux, former finance minister, by an expert gunsmith named Weiss of Liege, who was engaged as a witness for the defense at the trial of Mme. Caillaux for the murder of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figure. Weiss demands 15,000 francs (\$3000) which M. Calllaur has refused to pay on the ground that it is exorbitant. The plaintif had prepared a lengthy report, but the defense decided to dispense with his evidence. or Dr. Jekyll-Barnes?"
"I wanted to get the Dr. Jekyll out of him. The Treasury Department said he had done his work well and

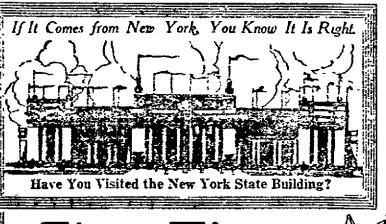
Starvation Stalks Through Jerusalem

the people of the lower classes in Jeru- times those of normal times. Money has salem is rapidly growing worse," says the "ceased to circulate. Many deaths from Morning Post's Alexandria, Egypt, cor-listantation are taking place. Locusts, Infough Jefusalem morning rosts attached to severify refer to the agreement in high swarms, access who arrived here today on their ways consume the distress of the people."

Associated From

to the United States, food is growing:

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# YPRES AGAIN IS UNDER HEAVY FIRE

Hill No. 60.

The city of Ypres, whose historic structures were shattered by German pro-fertiles last October again is the target of heavy shells. Huge I7-inch missiles were taken prisoners and thirty cannon, jenange."

The city of Ypres, whose historic struc-tures were shattered by German pro-lies and Pilken were taken. At tained, "The situation in the east shows no were taken prisoners and thirty cannon, jenange." are now being used and unless the civillan population has fied or is taking to its cellars, the losses among the people

must be heavy.

There has been a full in the German counter attacks, according to the British official report given out this morning. It

other that the area is being cleared for that the Germans compelled the a naval action. The latter explanation allies to retire from nositions. steps were being taken to clear spies from a marine shell zone, vessels running to Scandinavian ports also would be held

Although Great Britain is silent, Ger many apparently is expecting extensive land operations near the Dardanelles and it is common knowledge that troops of

# GERMAN PAPERS NOT IMPRESSED

Fear American Neutrality Is Not Accepted as Such Abroad.

AMSTERDAM, April 23 .- Commenting

York. April 20, the Vossiche Zeitung of Reglin speaks as follows:
"We could believe in the inclination of the United States after the war to play the role to which President Wilson reboth helligerent parties. If Americans during the war had acted in accordance with the principle of assistance to neither side. The purveyors of arms and ammurgition to adversaries cannot, all of a skilden present to be the forces landed from the side. The purveyors of arms and ammurgition to adversaries cannot, all of a skilden present to be the forces landed from the scale to win the Dardanelles. udden, pretend to be the impartial friend of all helligerents in the negotiations at the conclusion of the war."

The Lokal Anzelger says:
"President Wilson is mightly mistaken by the continued toleration of a most extensive supply of arms, combined with humble endurance of all English oppression of neutral commerce. So far as Germany is concerned President Wilson need not trouble about preparations for lieip after the war."



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## GERMANS CROSS YPRES CANAL

### CAPTURE TOWNS AND PRISONERS

By Associated Press. on Strategic Place at February on the progress of hostilities read. The some more their the scribe south of the south of t

curing the action of yesterday, we ad-, point northeast of Fiftey. Infantry at icuring the action of yesterday, we ad-point northeast of Flirey. Infacts at-LONDON, April 23, 12:17 p. m.—The based from our front at Ste-astrante, takes on the part of the enemy followed British forces have shown no disposition cast of Langemerck, against the position.

Allly and Aprenon. The French penerical forces the repeated rushes of the German sections of the enemy north and portheast of trated this region into certain sections of mans to relax their grip on Hill No. 60. Ypres. With a rush our troops moved our foremost trenches, but they were near Tpres, and the fighting in this lo-forward along a line extending as tar as partly driven out again. The fighting at along the wide front with increasing inalong the wide front with increasing intheir way, after a stubborn fight, across west of Agricourt, wince had been taken
their way, after a stubborn fight, across the visit of Agricourt, wince had been taken
the Germans to break through the British lines last fall.

Louin. At the same time they forced with their shad been taken
their way, after a stubborn fight, across west of Agricourt, wince had been taken
the Ypres canal at Steenstraate and lifet by us and which was set on fire by the
Sas, where they established themselves French with their shells, has been exacuish lines last fall.

eincluding four heavy British guas fell.

were especially flerve at Combres. St. "In the western arena of the fighting, Miniel and Aprement, as well as at a

## War Summary

is, however, assumed that both sides are being strongly reinforced, and the tone of the British communication indicated that the issue has not been finally decided.

No official explanation is forthcoming of the stoppage of traffic between England and Holland. One theory is that this is a stroke aimed at spice and and remortred and the admission is made.

Two men were killed by the blowing up of a British trawler in the North Sea by a German submarine.

An attack by the Russian Black Sea fleet on the Turkish coast near the Russian border is said in Petrograd to have resulted in the demoralization barder is the demoralization for the demoralization of the demoralization tion of Turkish forces encamped in which had stopped at the time of issuing that locality. Considerable damage the report of last Monday, have been reward done to the Turkish barrack, and newed several times. These attacks all a number of Turkish vessels laden failed and for the time being they have with supplies and ammunition were ceased. We hold the entire crest of the

The opinion was expressed by a who have attached great importance to prominent Italian statesman that it.

Italy's participation in the war at present was unlikely. Austria would any truth in the German official compuse every effort, he said, to avoid munication that the enemy had recapuse for tured this position. giving Italy reasonable grounds for tured this position.

war and would seek to place Italy in the position of the aggressor should that nation decide to take up arms.

been renewed, although it is not appoposite our right. They failed to do parent whether the allied forces are damage to our trenches. Having disready to begin the expected general covered German mining operations in the attack. Four British warships en-tered the straits yesterday and bom-mentieres, we forestailed their effort this AMSTERDAM. April 23.—Commenting barded the Turkish forts, which were morning by exploding a mine which we subjected also to indirect fire across had prepared there.

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A Petrograd dispatch says that Russian aviators inflicted considerable damage by attacks on German posi-tions at several points. Bombs were if he imagines his sort of neutrality will dropped on Plock and Mlawa. Rusbe acknowledged and valued by the sian Poland, several German boats on belligerents as fair play. It is impossible the Vistula river were struck and for Germany and her allies to esteem as German trenches were damaged.

#### OFFICIAL WAR **STATEMENTS**

ly Associated Press. PARIS, April 22, vla London, 3:55 p. m. -The French war office this afternoon issued the following statement:

"Yesterday evening there were fairly lively engagements in Belgium. In the end of the Yser to the north of Dixmude. Belgian troops repulsed an attack against the Chateau of Vicoque and inlicted heavy losses on the enemy. To the north of Ypres the Germans, by employing large quantities of asphyxiating bombs, the effect of which was feit for distance of two kilometers behind our lines, forced us to retire in the direction

of the Yser canal.
"Towards the west and in the direction of Ypres towards the south, the enemies attack was checked. Vicious counter attacks enabled us to gain ground and

make many prisoners. "In the wooded vailey near St. Michlel by an attack to the east and west of the positions previously captured, we took seven hundred metres of trenches and made about 100 prisoners including three officers."

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LONDON, April 23, 11:30 a. m.—There was given out in London this morning the regular semi-weekly report on con-

hill and so deny its use to the enemy. who have attached great importance to

"On April 21, in the neighborhood of The assault on the Dardanelles has La Bassee the enemy exploded two mines

Ghent. He had to run a gauntlet of fire Bombardment of the Turkish forts from the ground, directed by a captive at Smyrna, Asia Minor, is believed to balcon, in order to attack his objective. have been resumed. There is nothobject, causing a serious explosion in the

### REINFORCE WIRELESS

NEW YORK, April 23 -- For the purpose of insuring wireless communication under all kinds of static conditions, the power of the Telefunken Wireless Statin at Sayville. L. I., it was learned to-day has been almost trebled. Through this plan the German government transmits most of its official communications to the United States government and the German embassy communicates with Berlin. Many of the official war builetins from the German capital are received at

The electric plant has been increased from 39 kilowatts to 100 kilowatts. Three 300-foot lowers to support the wireless in position and it is expected that before the end of next week the new and powerful apparatus will be in opera-

Virtually all the equipment, it is stated, was manufactured in Germany since the outbreak of the war and the cutting of the German cables by the British navy Germany found herself cut off from direct telegraphic communication with America except by wireless. The more powerful plant is intended to overcome any handicap and enable constant communication with Naven, four thousand

#### British Force Takes Port of Enos, Report

Sofia correspondent in a dispatch Tues-

"Fugitives from Enos say that following a bombardment by the allies, the British landed a force at Enos and the Turkish commandant ordered an evacuation of the port."

Enos is Turkey's most southwesterly port on the Aegean Sea. It lies just to the east of the new boundary line between Turkey and Bulgaria and is twelve miles coutheast of Dedeagbatch, Buigaria,

Do you motor?—Read the comprehensive automobile section of Sunday's big Tribune.

#### GERMANS DENY USE OF ASPHYXIATING SHELLS

By Associated Press.

LONDON, April 23.-Replying to: British complaints that the Germans are using shells, the gases from which asphyxiate their antagonists, a wireless dispatch from Berlin says: German troops do not fire any shells, the sole purpose of which

is to spread asphyxiating or poisonous gases. Such gases as develop in-cidentally upon the explosion of German shells are less dangerous than those emanating from ordinary British. French and Russian shells.
"Smoke developing contrivances

used by the Germans in hand-to-hand combats are in no manner contrary to the laws of warfare. On the other hand, it appears from official communications that our opponents have been using illegal poisonous gas shells for several months."

"TAKE A TIP"-Try for a Tribuse Ing. ITALY STILL PARLEYS.

By Associated Press. ROME, April 22, via Paris, April 22.—Baron de Macchio, the Austrian ambassador, had a long interview this afternoon with Foreign Minister Somme, which is interpreted as an indication that negotiations between

Italy and Austria are being continued.

#### Floating Mine Sinks of Absinthe Plants Greek Sailing Ship:

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#### Striking Sailors' Demands Granted;

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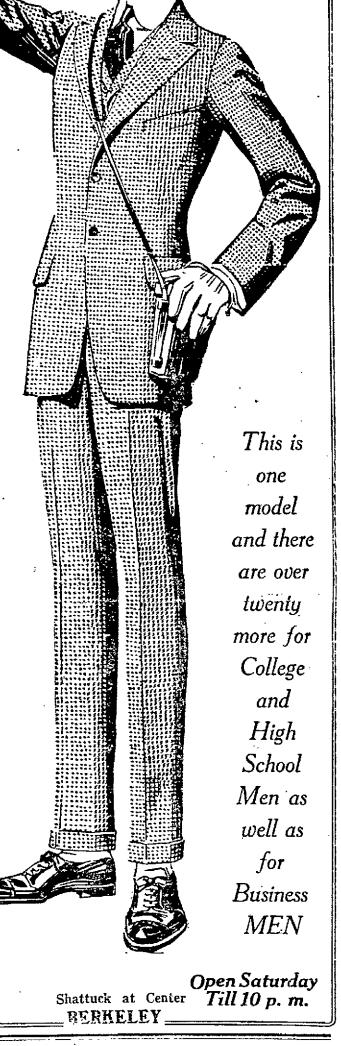
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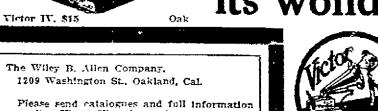
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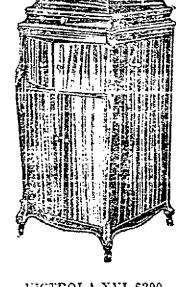
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SUITS ARE FILED Mothers' Club Assists Children in Giving Event the two day fete arranged by the Jef- dancing will be by Miss Davids Blueli

ferson School Mothers' Cub opened in and the pupils of Miss Bella Buttlar Action to Safequard Notes for the assembly hell of the school Booths Frank Layriels and Robert Layriels will SSOOC Brings Deals of fix wers and greenery transformed the fit a baseball game to the merning afternoon an elaborate program was strong a program of musical strong and countries of the given in the afternoon and strong a program of musical strong and dramatic numbers with a program of musical strong and dramatic numbers with a program of musical strong and dramatic numbers with a program of musical strong and dramatic numbers with a program of musical strong and dramatic numbers with a program of musical strong and dramatic numbers with a program of musical strong and dramatic numbers with a program of musical strong and dramatic numbers with a program of musical strong and dramatic numbers with a program of musical strong and dramatic numbers with a program of musical strong and dramatic numbers with a program of musical strong and dramatic numbers with a program of musical strong and dramatic numbers with a program of musical strong and dramatic numbers with a program of musical strong and dramatic numbers with a program of musical strong and dramatic numbers with decorations sing duets.

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When M Israel, owner of the Hotel been made for a satisfactory adjustment they chased him several blocks be-Majesuc, is arred of Melsted's disappear- of the difficulties there

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are in charge of a large number of when he purchased the restaurant busi-rested school mothers. Scores of ness from I's employer others with the co-operation of the teachers have arranged the details of the

Those on the executive committee are Mrs. A. Pennington, chairman Mrs. B. Watson, Mrs. B. Cope, Mrs. E. nma Wheeler, Mrs A. S Jinker and E. S.

ATTEMPTED ROBBER CAUGHT. SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 .- Just open a safe in the office of the Sunset Plating Company, 334 Clementina street, at 2 30 o'clock this morning,

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# JEFFERSON FETE BEGINS GAS KITCHE

Employer Fails to Recover Damages From Deceased

In a decision handed down by Superio Judge N. D. Arpet, Antone Clecak, forduring five years that the latter was an emiloye. The court allored plaintiff \$12.5 for money advanced and for the payment of this freumed by John Clecak

M. Pozzi, executor in the estate Clecak, allo intervened in the suit re Behind the proceedings lav an unusual form John Cleuck, who was no relation

of his employer, was a trusted employed in the old Gas Kitchen in Thirteenth street. In 1911 Antone Clerak disposed of his business to John Chroak and the restaurant was then moved into Eleventh

About two years ago John Clecak lost his mind and was sent to a private sani-tarium. While there it was discovered; that he had wealth to the extent of \$25,-600 in moneys, bonds and notes. Antone Cleck had been paying his expenses oc-Seving that the patient was in financial

SUSPICIONS AROUSED.

With the discovery of John Clecak's wealth, Antone Clecak commenced to do have been accumulated during the years the other man worked for him, as he had

started in without anything.

The deposits in the bank book covering a period of several years were checked up and it was found that the deposits ranged from \$10 to \$20 per day to as much as \$30 per day This discovery, coupled with statements alleged to have been made by John Clecak during his ravings in the sanitorium, resulted in a suit for recovery of approximately \$12,-600 being commenced. Shortly after John Clean died and M. Pomi, the adminis-trator, took up the case.

The Knave is brighter than ever-"Inside dope" on matters and men of moment in next Sunday's big Tribune.

#### MERE 3,000,000 MILES LONG IS COMET'S TAIL

FLAGSTAFF, April 22 .- A direct photoscaph of Mellish's comet made at the Lowell Observatory Tuesday morning shows a tail composed of two divergent branches, the lower one of which is probably not less than three million miles in

Observations of the spectrum of the comet revealed the presence of the usual cometary gases Cyanogen is one of its nore prominent constituents, but appears in this comet in peculiar spectroscopic form, which may be of special scientific interest, while bydro-carbon, possible acetylene gas, is less prominent than in

How Mr. Davis Got Rid of a Bad Cough. "Some time ago I had a very bad cough," writes Lewis T. Davis, Blackwater, Del. "My brother, McCabe Davis, gave me a small bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. After taking this I bought half a dozen bottles of it, but only used one of them, as the cough left me and I have not been troubled since." For sale by Osgood Bres Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

#### Publishers Talk to San Francisco Men

ers listened to speeches by James Rolph, fr. mayor of San Francisco, Charles K. Field, editor of the Sanset Magazine, and others in the Pacific coast city.

Mayor Muchel armed at the dinner while Mayor Rolph was delivering his speech. He was given a telephone and exenanged greetings with the western excutive. The mayor, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Henry D. Estabrook of New York addressed the publishers.

"TAKE A TIP"-Try for a Tribune Trop.

#### Police Pay Respects to Slain Comrade

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—The funNEW TORK, April 23.—Members of the
American Newspaper Publishers' Assoclation, at their annual dinner here last
night, listened to music and speaches
from Sar Francisco over the telephone.
In the midst of the dinner, Patrick Francisca Murpoy, the toastimaster, announced
that a corrective in Sar Francisco would
render a selection. Telephonea that been
perotided at the places at the tables.
Following the musical selection, the dineral services of Edward Maloney, the fundictional Congress to be held in Portland, July 14-15, by the Sons of the
American Newspaper Publishers' Assoticeman slath by a robber Tuesday night,
were held this morning from St. James
Church. Uniformed policemen acted as
pall bearers and seven companies of ofclatic transportation.
Two Oasland men, H. C. Capwell and
the National Congress to be held in Portland, July 14-15, by the Sons of the
American Revolution. Others chosen at
a recent meeting of the California Safleers turned out as a guard of honor.
The Native Sons of the Golden West
A, D. Currier, T. M. Earl, Colonel
A, D. Currier, T. M. Earl, Colon SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—The fun-he dead officer's soul

The battallon of police was in commard of Captain James Kelly. Chief arranging in co-operation with the C
White and the members of the police ber of Commerce and Commercial

other police, taking up its position behird the hearse and relatives, as the mourring division. The interment was

#### Oaklanders Chosen as National Delegates

Two Oasland men, H. C. Capwell and

White and the members of the police ber of Commerce and Commercial to have the delegres visit Oakland to Company C. to which the dead officer Sons of the American Revolution velorged marched separately from the the Control of the Profit Coast. ever convened on the Pacific Coast.

Lillian Rusell writes only for Sunday's ble Tehune

# A Special Purchase and Sale of

# Coats,

The newest ideas in coat fashions at a price that means a great saving to the woman who comes in time tomorrow to secure one of these smart coats. There are 12 distinct styles in this lot of 120 coats, that will be sold Saturday at \$10 each-models that will only be found elsewhere at much higher prices. The materials include high-class novelty mixtures, military coverts, broken plaids, serges and plaid chinchillas and good quality Silk Moires



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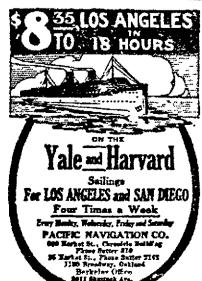
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75c Ladies' Parisian Ivory Combs, cut to37c
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#### Release Youth Whose Innocence Is Proved

No evidence developing on which to charge Reginald Reeks, 17 years old, with the commission of Melrose burgiaries or other crimes, the young man was released today. The police have had a drag net out for the lad to blame for these depredations and Reeds was innocently caught therein. Reeks was formerly in the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society home, where he was placed by his father for a mouth and which he left at the end of that period. A motorcycle theft was also investigated while Reeks

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and von should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it falls to remove freckles.—Advertisement.

AT WORK ON SQUIRRELS.

The Ventura county farm bureau have brought about the adoption by the supervisors of a squirrel control ordinance, which is supervisors of a squirrel control ordinance. On the advice of the university's farmady is farmers in the Tracy section whose land has been devoted exclusively to grain for the last 50 years are beginning to stock their ranches with cattle, sheen and hogs, in order to increase the sheen and hogs, in order to increase the sheen and hogs, in order to increase the planting different varieties of sorthums

ORDERED BY EXPERTS UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April and tepary beans. This is an experiment toward working out a rotation of crops to the trace section.

ANT POISON RECEIPE.

MOTHER FOUND DEAD.
GRASS VALLEY, April 23.—Mrs. John
Henwood, one of the old residents who
has spent half a century within the conflues of the citr, was found dead in her
bed by her daughter, who went to call
her mother, as was her custom. It is
believed that death had occurred some
hours before, as there were no indications that the passing was recent. Mrs
Henwood leaves a husband and a large
family of some and aughters, the ina-

lamn; of sons and dughters, the ina-jority of whom make their homes in this

FOAD UNIT FINISHED.
CORNING, April 23 — The state highway, with the exception of less than half a mile, is now open between this city and the Glonn county line, a distance of twelve miles. Work has been started on the route between Corning and Red Bluft by putting back fences and straightening out the road. The state highway passes through Corning on the principal street.

ACCIDENTS AT DANCE.
WOODBRIDGE, April 23. — The base-ball benefit dance Saturday night was the cause of two unusual accidents to the dancers. Miss Della Wakefield was the victim of a dislocated knee while taking part in one of the new dances, and later in the evening a Stockton man, who refused to give his name, slipped and fell and tore one ear almost off.

FOUNTAIN'S DONOR ANGRY.

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REDDING, April 23.— Mrs. Emma
Groves Honn has severely criticised the
members of the Women's Improvement
Cub for the activity that resulted in the
tearing down of the quartz drinking
fountain that she designed and erected.

Mrs. Honn declared, in a letter to a
local newspaper, that the deed was particularly discourteous and unkind in view
of the fact that she was out of the city
on her honeymoon at the time the fountain was destroyed.

WANT WORK STOPPED.

AUBURN, April 23. — A petition directed to the Supervisors and headed by Alfred Dixon of Michigan Bluff, has been placed on 51e with the county clerk. It asks that the board cause Chairman C. D. McKinley to cease work he is doing on the road between Auburn and Forest Hill, which work, it is claimed, is ruining the road for winter travel.

DISPUTE IS SETTLED.

RED BLUFF, April 23. — Superior Judge J. F. Ellison has handed down an opinion in the case of J. F. Arnol vs. G. H. Coats. The suit was the result of an argument regarding water rights in a certain ditch in the Manton section, where both are well known ranchers. Arnol claimed title to certain water in the ditch, which claim was disputed by Coats, who had moved the division board so that he was getting more than his share of the water. The decision of the court was in fayor of the plaintiff.

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OROVILLE, April 23. — Property owners, who are taking a lead in the fight to secure relief from the paving program of the former board of trustees, state they were meeting everywhere with success, and that the petitions asking for the recision of the contracts were being signed by an overwhelming number of property owners.

Esther, Old Doc Yak and Bobby-Make-Believe—Tribune's funny fellers

up to new tricks in next Sunday's big

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, April 23.-The cruiser

Cleveland as well as the gunboat York-

town will both come to Mare Island early

next month to undergo some extensive

Navy yard officers will take the esti-

mates for building the coast guard cut-ter Cedar to San Francisco next Tues-day morning, the 27th, in order to be on

and when the blds are opened by the

hand when the bids are opened by the Treasury Department officials.

Owing to the recent accident on the III-fated submarine F-4 at Honolulu which caused that diver to be lost with her officers and crew, a board of examination has been appointed by Rear Admiral C. B. T. Moore, U. S. N., commandant at Hawaii, to make a thorough examination of the sister craft the F-1, the F-2 and F-3. The members of the board, according to word received at Mare Island, are Commander S. E. W. Kittelle, Lieutenant M. S. Davis, U. S. N.; Lieutenant H. Brown, U. S. N.; and

Kittelle, Lieutenant M. S. Davis, U. S. N.; Lieutenant H. Brown, U. S. N.; and Captain C. T. Westcott, J. U. S. M. C. Paymaster J. F. Kutz, U. S. M. may not leave this month to join the battic-ship Virginia on the east coast as Commander F. M. Bennett, U. S. N., of Mare Island wants the paymaster to remain here as a member of the courtmartial board selected to pass on the responsibility for the death of nine men on

marual board selected to pass on the responsibility for the death of nine men on the cruker San Diego.

The torpedo boat destroyer Farragut was undocked at Mare Island Thursday and the little fighting craft is now in readiness to depart for San Fedro where she will base in the future as she has been assigned to the Los Angeles naval reserve.

The first contract for hydro-zero-

planes for the navy since Congress ap-propriated \$1,000,000 for aviation will be

propriated \$1,900,000 for aviation ac-awarded to the Burkess Company, ac-

cording to advices received at Mare Island. It has been decided to build three of the machines and Pensacola. Fla., will be made the naval hydroaeroplane base.

The navy collier Saturn has arrived the control of the same contr

edition.

ain was destroyed.

FARM—ORCHARD—DAIRY

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Sand and Beach Toys For Summer Play

TIN PAILS-Embossed and finished in attractive colors and designs. Each with shotel. Three sizes. Prices Sc. 10c and 15c.

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PUMP.—That will really pump water and have well and buckets—50c and \$100.

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Sizes 6 to 14 Years Entirely new models of fancy plaid, checked and Roman striped ginghams, figured crepes in both light and dark colors, coatee effects with short pleated skirts and

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Children's White Middy Dresses

Splendid for school wear. Made with a plaited skirt that is buttoned on the Middy Blouse. Middy has sailor collar, three-quarter sleeves and laced front. Come in all white and white with colored skirts and cuffs and collars to match the skirt.

Prices—\$1.25 to \$1.75

Children's Fancy Top Sox

The largest and these dainty and L3C pretty little sox for children that can be found in the bay region. They are scarce and hard to obtain now because of the war, but our supply bought early and in quantities covers a complete range. White cotton with plaid, striped and figured tops of all kinds and some colors. Sizes 4 to 81/2.

Has Your Boy or Girl Entered Our Picture-Making Contest?

Interesting work with PAPER MOSAICS for valuable prizes Contest closes May 1st. Come to our Toy Department and learn the details. Three Prizes for Boys.

Three Prizes for Girls.

Harper's Household Handbook. A guide to easy ways of doing women's work. Filled from cover to cover with most valuable information. Regular \$1.90 value for 35c. 50c Fiction.

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practical housekeeper and teaches many an economy lesson. The writer

was formerly an instructor in cooking at the Pratt Institute. Cloth

The handiest book imaginable for any housekeeper to have about. Contains 400 reliable recipes for the

A splendid lot of 50c books came this week. Among them these spien-

Cameron-Ralph Cenner. The Girl of the Golden Gate-Me-

The Flirt—Booth Tarkington.

Mistress Nell—George Hazelton Jr.

The Eagle's Mate—Anna Chapin. The Rosary-Florence Barclay, Gold-Stewart Edward White. The Pit—Frank Norris.
The Penalty—Gouveneur Merris

More Kewpie Dolls

A new shipment just received of both cellulold and bisque—10c.

The famous Kewpie with sun hat and rake—25c and 50c.

KEWPH' SOLDIERS-Quaint and cunning, with cap and gun, also Kewpie Travilers with grip and umbrella, and Reapies with cat and T-ddy hear, and many others—20c, 25c and 35c. Thy Shop (Third Floor).

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Interwoven Hosiery Corsets for Men

# LLOYD GAINS IN

### But Canvass of Tuesday Vote 1000 supplies which is said to have resulted in bringing nearly half of Makes No Material

Differences.

tion. She states that gifts of fcod. Inoney and clothes have been sent to Luxemburg from all parts of the world, but that only a small part of these official canvars of the vote. No material those gifts reached the civilian population. She also says that the German army is requisitioning provisions in exchange for serin. everal precincts. L'ovd gained almost in exchange for scrip. 1600 votes over the count in the semiofficial, but there were less than 50 votes difference in the vote for Dr. Jackson as counts, so that Lloyd's gain failed to obtain any advantage for him.

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HE TAKES OWN LIFE SEATTLE, Wesh, April 23.—"Have been torn up by a brown bear. No chance to get out. Good-bye." Mortally wounded, and with his right arm incapacitated, King Thurman, i lone hunter and trapper on Chickalon Flats, Alaska, crawled to his cabin

printed the above note with his left hand and then shot himself with his rifle. This was the story that was read by the hunters who found Thurman's body in his cabin two weeks ago and reported the trzgedy to the authorities at Se-

#### TWINS RUSH SCORE OF MATRONLY COW

MARYSVILLE, Kan., April 23.-James Billingsley, a farmer residing near Ax-tell, has a Red Polled cow that has made a record in raising caives. The animal though only eight years old, has given birth to eight calves, four of which were born within a period of thirteen months. A year ago she gave birth to twins and recently she gave birth to a set of twins. calves have brought prices as high as \$50

"TAKE A TIP"-Try for a Tribune Trip. SERVICE IS PLANNED.

The Order of the Sons of St. George will attend a service in honor of St. George's day at St. John's church, Eighth and Grove streets, on Friday night, April 28, at 8 o'clock, All Britishers and those in sympathy with the allied cause have been invited to be present. Special sermon by Rev. F. W. Clampett, D. D., of Trinity church, San Francisco, and special music by the vested choir of St. John's under direction of Dr. Howard Middleton, organist of the

WELFARE HOME MEETING. Plans for representation at the Panama-Pacific Exposition and for the care of a number of stranded women now under the care of the home will be considered tonight at the meeting of the directors of the Co-Operative Welfare Home No. 2, at 828 Filbert street. The organization nov has all its rooms filled and must conwith the problem of obtaining more aid. This matter will be further discussed this evening.

MAILMAN ACCUSED MURDEREAL PAOLO, Kan., April 23.-Roscoe Hornbaker, Louisburg mail carrier, was bound over to the district court for trial on a charge of murder in connection with the death of George McElheney, postmaster at Louisburg, this state, who was killed by a shot through the window of his home more than two years ago. Mrs. Hornbaker denled she ever discussed with Mrs. McElheney a proposed change of wives by their busbands or any improper relations existing between her husband and Mrs. Etheney.

WOMAN, AGED 111, RACES.
STANDISH. Mich. April 23.—In full
enjoyment of all her faculties, Mrs. Catharine Tucholski, a German-Poland American pioneer resident of North Michigan, celebrated her 111th birthday anniversary by running a fifty-yard footrace with one of her great-grandchildren. Mrs. Tucholski is still strong and Vigorous, and up to 11 years ago she read without

Go shopping with Billee Glynn and Will Hope—Tribune's clever feature writer and artist tell of what they found in Oakland stores, in Sunday's

## COME TONIGHT or SATURDAY NIGHT



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#### GIRL SAVES Luxemburg Protests Food Distribution:

Paris, April 23, 11:25 a. m.—Grand Duchess Marie of Luxemburg has ent an official protest to Berlin against the method of distribution of food supplies which is said to have Er her subjects to the verge of starva-

## THREE WOMEN Rushes Into Blaze in Her

Night Dress

Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, April 23, -Awakened by an explosion which turned a mattress factory opposite into a furnace, Miss Grace McCarthy, 18 years old, rushed out of her home early today barefooted and in her night dress and helped save three invalid women whose homes were decimally to the the most lightless. destroyed by the flames. Besides

### Limit on Claims Is Now Law of State

bill by Senator Campbell, signed by Gov-ernor Johnson. They must measure at least twelve inches around the outer edge of the shells. Restrictions on the taking of cockles and razor clams are

the factory, two dwellings were burned, with a total loss running close to \$50,000. The heat was so intense that one fire engine crew was forced to abandon its apparatus, and streams of water had to be turned on the machine

#### Two Men Killed in Logs Upon River

By Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO. April 22.—A limit of EUGENE. Ore., April 22.—Three men fifty Pixmo clams a day is fixed in a lost their lives in this county at almost the same time. the same time here yesterday. Edward J. Pettit's body was crushed between two huge logs on the roll-way of the Joler Lyging camp. 29 miles west of here on the Willamette Pacific Railroad. He was

the winamette ratine Hauroad. He was about 30 years old and single. Haugest Tromson of this city and Charles Cole, a farmer near Coburg, were drowned in the Wilamette river near Coburg at 10 o'clock this morning. men were trying to drive cattle across the river when the boat capsised. Tronon was single while Cale leaves a family of six children.

STAKE A TIP"-Try for a Tribuna Trip.

The grand, joyous gala night—the greatest night in Oakland's history—is only seven days away.

Acres of the finest maple floor — floor that has never known a dancer's foot—is getting the last final finishing polish for the People's Ball-the Dance of a Thousand Colors-to which everybody is invited, and to which everybody is coming.

Friday, April 30, is the date.

Don't forget it!

A wonderful night of light and color, music and dancing, will celebrate the opening of the Municipal Auditorium on the shores of Lake Merritt.

Seventeen thousand people were present at the opening night of the San Francisco Auditorium. With 300,000 people on this side of the bay, how many thousands will dance or look on at the gorgeous spectacle of lights and life and color on the opening night?

Eleven great searchlights with all the colors of the rainbow will sweep their rays over the laughing throng.

La Loie Fuller, a magician with color and light, one of the really great artists, will stage a spectacle on the floor of the Auditorium in which 20,000 yards of colored silk will swirl and glimmer, while 300 of Oakland's most beautiful young girls, with bare and flying feet, will do the "Dance of the Sylphs."

There will be two military bands. Fun and jollity will reign supreme. A number of surprises are being planned; there will be contests for valuable prizes.

And it will be a most brilliant assemblage. The Governor of the State, the Mayor of San Francisco, and other notables will be there. So will the foreign commissioners—the Chinese and Japanese in brilliant costume. All the social elite of Oakland, of Berkeley, of Alameda and of Piedmont will be present. For the benefit of the San Francisco soclety folk who are coming over, a special Key Route boat will leave at 2:30.

There are no special invitations. EVERYBODY IS INVITED. THERE WILL BE NO MASKING. The ladies are merely requested to come in their gayest dresses—for this is the Ball of a Thousand Colors.

As long as Oakland stands, the night of April 30, 1915, will be remembered. You want to be there. Single tickets are \$1.00; Couples — \$1.50. Four thousand seats, tier on tier, surround the vast dancing floor, and from each and all there will be a perfect view of the grand spectacle presented by La Loie Fuller and her 300 girls; of the special features; of the dignitaries and special guests, and of the gay thousands who will dance the hours away on the FIRST NIGHT—the great inaugural night of Oakland's Auditorium.

Buy your tickets now. Get them early. As soon as the capacity of the Auditorium is reached the sale of tickets will be stopped.

Here is the list of places where tickets are on sale:

Sherman & Clay Co., 14th and Clay Streets. Bowman Drug Store, 13th and Broadway. Owl Drug Company, 13th and Broadway. Smith Bros., 472 13th Street.

Dibert's Drug Store, Corner 23rd Ave. and East 14th. Kreig & Halton's, Corner Fruitvale Ave. and East 14th. Eagle Pharmacy, 4701 East 14th Street.

Bowman's Drug Store, Corner 13th Ave. and East 14th. Kahn's, 16th and Broadway. Eckhardt (E. W.), 9601 East 14th Street.

I. Tobriner, 7th and Market Streets. Piedmont Pharmacy, 4048 Piedmont Avenue.

Emeryville Hardware and Tool Company, 3770 Adeline St. H. A. Glines' Drug Store, Center and 7th Streets. Miss M. E. Dearing, 1568 7th Street. Lynne Stanley, 1320 Broadway. Hotel Shattuck, Shattuck Ave. and Allston Way, Berkeley. Bowman's Drug Store, Shattuck Ave. and Center St., Berkeley. Bay Pharmacy, 2000 San Pablo Avenue, Berkeley. Riley's Drug Store, Park Street and Santa Clara Ave., Alameda. West End Pharmacy, 1501 Webster Street, Alameda. Flatow Pharmacy, 1211 Lincoln Avenue, Alameda.

W. J. Gannon, East 14th and Davis Streets, San Leandro.

Rogers' Drug Store, Castro and B Streets, Hayward.

Claremont Drug Company, 6099 Claremont Avenue.

Boxes, seating six, \$25.00, including admissions. On sale Sherman Clay & Co. only. Of these there are only a comparatively small number remaining.

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Attends to Details. Goes to Bed; Dies in Five Minutes.

Chico, April 23.—To make sure that his wife would not spend too much on his funeral, and to prevent her from worry, over the arrangements. Walter Messer, prominent resident of Los Molines, who died yesterday, arose from his sick bed and went across the river to Tehama, where he made all alrangements for his own funeral. He purchased and paid for his own coffin, bought the burial raiment, nucle all other preparations and employed a barber to shave him after death. He even criered flowers and completed other details usually attended to after death by the undertaker or lodge members. Messer returned home, went to bed, and in niteen minutes was dead. His orders were carried out. He had been suffering for several months, but insisted up to within a week on attending to the chores about the place, so his wife would not be overworked.

Visalia, April 23.-George II. Welden deputy state north-untural commissioner, is here from Sacramento conferring with C. F. Collins, county horticultural official, C. F. Collins, county horticultural official, with regard to means for controlling the epidemic of little-leaf which has seriously affected some of the older peach orchards. It is expected the state department, at the conclusion of the present investigations, will have a type of spray to recommend for fighting the pest.

Visalia, April 23.—Walter Frye, supervisor of the Sequoia National Park, states that the automobile read to the big trees is now open and that the trip can be made in comfort to the park entrance. It is not expected that the road to General Grant Park will be entirely free from snow before May 1.

Chico, April 23.—One of the largest irrigation projects ever undertaken in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys is being worked out in Glenn county. It is known as the Ryan project and will irrigate 25,000 acres. Water will be taken from Stony creek and ditched so far as to serve lands high in the foothlits as well as low in the valley on the west side of the Sacramento river. John P. Ryan, an engineer of Willows, is working out the preliminary details and it will be pushed ahead as rapidly as possible.

Chico, April 23.—Women club members of the city are split over the indorsement of a candidate for president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. The fight is on between indorsements of Mrs. A. F. Jones of Oroville and Mrs. Emily Hoppin of Woodland, the two avowed candidates. The Chico Art Club elected Mrs. Emily Briscoe delegate to the state convention and instructed her to vote for Mrs. Jones, the delegate, however, being as Hoppin supporter. Other clubs will a Hoppin supporter. Other clubs will meet this week and make indorsements, and the fight will be carried into all the clubs.

Antioch, April 23.—Eleborate preparations are being made for entertaining the delegates to the annual district meeting of the Young Men's Institute, to be held here next Sunday. Direction of the preparations is in the hands of Father E. Lawrence. O. P., who is in charge of the Catholic church at this point. Detegates from the various cities and towns of the district are preparing to attend the meeting to the number of 600, and the work of the degree will be exemplified by either the Napa or Vallejo delegates. Those who have charge of the various features include: Lee Higgins, William Shine, E. Fitzpatrick, M. Lynch, John McGinley.

Lyons, Patrick Ford, Edmund Uren and W. J. Keiley.

Stockton, April 23.—The Central California Dental Society has been organized in this city, with the membership limited to dentists residing in San Joaquin, Caleveras, Tuolumne and Alpine counties. The object of the society is to hold regular meetings for the discussion of subjects pertaining to the profession. subjects pertaining to the profession.

Grass Valley, April 23.—A three-foot ledge of gold quartz, estimated to run hundreds of dollars per ton, has been nundreds of donats per ton, mass been struck in the Black Bear mine, in the Rough and Ready district. The mine is one of the oldest in California, but has never been worked at depths. The strike was made in a new shaft 350 feet down.

Suzetto writes cleverly of Oakland society and its makers in the big Sunday Tribune.

#### JOSEPH JORDAN SEEN IN MANILA, REPORTED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 .-- An echo of the mysterious disappearance of Joseph Jordan, a former San Francisco attorney, who disappeared in July, 1913, and who for a time was supposed to have been lost when a sloop he owned was overturned in Raccoon straits, came to police attention yesterday through Joseph Adams, an attorney from Manila.

Adams said that he knew Jordan in Manila a little more than a year ago. At that time he said Jordan was practicing law there under the name of "Jerdain." Adams said he introduced Jordan or Jordain to a young woman and that they became en-gaged to be married. A little later, ne says, Jordan left for Singapore. That is the last heard of him.

Joseph Jordan left 2 wife. Suspicton arose that he had staged the apparent accident and that he subsequently left the country quently left the country.

Esther, Old Doc Yak and Bobby-Make-Believe-Tribune's funny fellers up to new tricks in next Sunday's big

#### MINE WORKERS' OFFICER TO ATTEND MEN'S TRIALS

TRINIDAD, Col., April 23.—Following the completion of the jury in the case of John R. Lawson, international executive board member of the United Mine Workers of America, Attorney H. N. Hawkins, chief counsel for the defense, left for Canon City, Col. where five cases charging members of the United Mine Workers with conspiracy to murder, assault and robbery are expected to come up in the district court. The cases grew out of the attack by striking miners upon Chandler, a camp of the Victor American Fuel Company, in April, 1914. Twentyseven defendants are named in the murder and assault cases which are based on grand jury indictments in connection with the killing of one mine guard and the wounding of another. Ninety defendants are named in the robbery cases. cases are expected to come up today on a motion to quash by the defense.

"TAKE A TIP"—Try for a Telema Trip. **OUTSIDE CORPORATION** MUST FILE FOR SUIT

r Associated Press. VALDEZ, Alaska, April 23.—United States District Attorney Judge Fred M. Brown ruled yesterday that an outside corporation doing business in Alaska cannot sue in an Alaska court unless incorporation papers are filed, an agent ap-pointed and the federal tax paid in Alaska. The foling was made in a case brought by W. J. Vanschuyver Company of Portland against a McCarthy salcon-keeper from whom the Portland company sought to recover \$600 for liquor sold the defendant. The court found that the Portiand company was doing business in Alaska without having compiled with the from litigation in Alaska courts.

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## Saturday Specials From Our

#### Hosiery and Knit Underwear Depts.

Women's Women's Lisle Vest Cotton Vest 39c

neck, sleeveless style in plain and fancy yokes —Sizes 5 and 6. Reg. value 25c.

Kayser make; hand crochet yokes; all newest 1915 patterns. Regular value 50c.

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-Summer weight made of best grade combed yarn. All styles. Regular and extra sizes. Children's School Hose

and toes, treble thread knee: Sizes 6 to 9%. Extra good

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# Ladies' English Walking Shoes

TAN RUSSIA Sensational Shoe Purchase by our New York buyer enables us to offer you 350 pairs of this season's most wanted styles at about one-half their actual values. Perfect-fitting Shoes, comfortable and SWAGGER-LOOKING—very popular with the young people—made of gen-uine Tan Russia Calf—welted soles low flange heels—blind eyelets—an ex-cellen, shoe for walking and Exposition wear every pair perfect in every detail regular \$4.00 value. Saturday only These English Sketched from Walking Shoes the English \$2.15 Are Very Smart For Street Wear Are Very Smart Shoes On \$2.15

tures in white and light and dark colors. Many of these dresses are less than cost and of the very latest patterns.

Lot No. 1-6 to 14 Yrs., values to \$3.50....\$1.48 Lot No. 2—2 to 14 Yrs., values to \$1.75.... 98¢ Lot No. 3—2 to 6 Yrs., values to 85c...... 59¢

## Sale of Boys' Wash Suits

-Three lots of Boys' Wash Suits in all the newest Middles. Oliver Twist and Norfolk styles. They are made of fine quality percale, gingham, galatea and combinations of materials in light and dark colors. Lot No. 1-21/2 to 8 Yrs., values to \$2.50....\$1.48

Lot No. 2—2½ to 8 Yrs., values to \$1.75... Lot No. 3—2½ to 8 Yrs., values to 85c....

#### Sample Line of Children's Coats We recently purchased a sample line of little Children's Coats and Capes from one of the leading manufacturers and are offering them at wholesale prices. They are natty little styles in checks, white and plain colors, both light

and dark combined with contrasting shades of collars and cuffs; ages 2 to 6 years; \$3.50

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-With any 45c purchase of the High-Class Toilet Articles listed below we will give FREE 50c worth of the dainty and lasting "La Petite Geraldine" or "Blue Melorose" Perfume; usually sold at \$2.00

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50c size Melorose Beauty Cream, Rouge or Face Powder at ...... 45¢

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## Men's Athletic Underwear

A great sale of Men's Athletic Underwear for summer wear, in cream, satin stripe or white self stripe madras; regular \$1.00 Garments; on sale Special Saturday, the garment .......



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weight, per box .....50c TOMATOES (Special pack) reg. 10c quality, 7 tins 50c

STANDARD BISCUIT CO.'S CRACKERS (Sweet or Plain), Reg. 10c pkg. Special ....13 Pkgs. \$1.00 OLD PORT (Reserve) and SUPERIOR SHERRY WINE, reg. \$2.00 gal. Special gal. ....\$2.50 BURGUNDY (high grade) Rez. \$1.50 gal; Special Gailen ..... \$1.50

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He is anxious to discover who made

the towels, not for the purpose of prosecution, but to have their manufacture stopped. The two in his possession came from Director Ralph, of the Bureau of 5,749 Engraving and Printing where the na-6,986 tion's paper money is made. Mr. Ralph 6,139 rot them from an employe.

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One of the most striking examples of high art color printing, is the recent reproduction of beautiful Lake Merritt, "Oakland's Water Park," done in ten colors, on each box of

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LABORATORY POSSIBLE. Wilson appointed the committee provides Greaves Appeal to that under proper authority it may assume the direction of an aeronautical laboratory. Such a laboratory in the strict sense does not exist at present under government supervision, but it wa pointed out that the committee can be of real service in directing research and experiments in the army aviation school at San Diego, Cal, the Army Aviation Center at San Antonio, Texas, and the Naval Aviation School at Pensacola,

Fig.

The members of the committee are Brigadier General George P. Scriven, chief signal officer of the army; Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Reber, of the Signal Corps of the Army; Captain Mark L. Bristol, director of naval aeronautics Naval Constructor Holden C. Richard-son, Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; Prof. Charles F Marvin, United States Weather Bureau; Dr. S. W. Stratton, Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce; Byron R. Newton, assistant sec retary of the treasury; Professor Wil liam F. Durand, Leland Stanford Junio: University, Professor Michael I Pupin, Columbia University; Professor John F. Hayford, Northwestern University, and Professor Joseph S. Ames, Johns Hop-

Around the Library Table-Splendid book reviews in Sunday's Tribune.

HOLDS TRUST SHIPS CANNOT PASS CANAL

WASHINGTON. April 23 -Attorney General Gregory has rendered an opinon to the War Department concerning the closing of the Panama Canal to any and all rumors that I have entered into, or will enter into, or even am anholds to be inoperative that section of ticipating entering into any combination with anybody candidate interest, politically anybody.

the vessels of corporations which vio-late the anti-trust laws and it is provided that the fact of violation shall be established in a court of competent

out that it is necessary for a court to the public at this time establish violation of the law befored. "I shall probably passage can be refused, and that a finding of a violation of the anti-trust act I will be prepared at all times to answer usually is accompanied by a decree designed to prevent such violation in the uture. If the guilty corporation is dissolved or enjoined. Mr. Gregory says, it is presumed that it is not any longer a "trust" and therefore its vessels could not be refused passage

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President Wheeler may be asked to de-clare a college boliuay in order that the thirty young fraterinty men may west the laundry in a body and divide up the socks correctly or, at least, amicably.

Washington Allowed

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 .- Federal Judge Dooling today granted an order and appeal to the United States Supreme court in the case of Mrs. Rebecca Greaves, wife of a former manager of the United States Steel Products Company and her daughter Phyllis, who have been ordered deported. The basis of the appeal is that the court committed error defendants should be transported. Last MYSTERIOUS LETTER HAS year Mrs. Greaves, returning to the clared that she was an American citizen. It developed that she was not and deportation proceedings were begun.

MEESE OUTLINES HIS POLICIES FOR CAMPAIGN

Outlining his campaign plans and his sims and policies. City Treasurer Edwin Mecse, in speaking of his candidacy for commissionership, has issued the following statement

"From the beginning of this campaign. having made any combination with any candidate for any office whatever my campaign on the platform of etticlency and expenence in public service, and I have sought the support or every noter independent of any affiliation, po-litically or otherwise. My friends can positively and with absolute truth deny any and all rumors that I have entered the caral act forbidding passage to such with anybody, candidate, interest, politi-

ressels.

Under the law passage is forbidden to the vessels of corporations which viovant of the city of Oakland in one capacity or another, and aiways closely alhed to the department controlling the On my record alone as official and as a citizen. I am before

"I shall probably attend a hundred meetings before the general election, and explicitly and unqualifiedly any questions that my audiences desire to ask me In fact, I would rather spend an hour with an audience being critically cross examined than be permitted to stand before them and merely talk am thoroughly posted on all the details of city finances and consider it both a Spend a day in the studios—"Mrs privilege and pleasure to enlighten anybest Turns Her Back on Art," in next bod, and everybedy that wishes information regarding the important office to tion regarding the important office to which I now feel certain I shall be

> TRIESTE DISTRESS MAY FORCE ITALY'S HAND

ROME, April 22, 9.10 p. m., via Paris, April 23, 8:10 a. m—Fear is felt that the shortage of food in Trieste may result in disorders of such importance that they will lead to serious trouble here, where every-thing affecting Trieste is witched with the closest interest because the population of that Austrian crown

land is chiefly Italian

The people of Triesie now are reported to be marching through the streets demanding bread, crying, "Down with war," and chering for Italy. Under the Austrian regulaof the past this would have resulted in arrests, as the display of Italian colors or the singing of the Italian anthem were prohibited.

If the situation in Trieste becomes worse, it is believed here it ma, he sufficient to force the hand of the Italian government, because of the sympathy and excitement it would arouse among the people of this

WOMEN TO REAR IN THIS JITNEY, ON WIFE'S PLEA

SAN FRANCISCO, April 31 -- Frank Rose drives a fitney buy. His wife War-garite, is content with his occupation and ile earrings. However, she stremmous objects to the close proximity of such lady passengers as he may carry on the front seat. Her worry on this score led her to sue for divorce and when Judge Graham learned the reason for the trou-ble, he started his reconciliation machin-Rose was called forward. He promised that bereafter all ladies who crooke? a firger at him as he swept by weld be politely told that they must sit in the

"I will resoure the front seat for the boys judge, promised Frank, as arm in arm with Margarite he walked out of the The couple reside at 50 Woodward ave-

IS PROMPTLY RELEASED.

The police released Andrew Ghiglieri, arrested Wednesday night on the complaint of Miss Jacqueline de Salles, that he had sent her threaten-ing letters, as soon as they investi-gated the charges. It was learned that Ghiglieri had provided Miss de Salles with wearing apparel, and that later, when the two had a falling out, he attempted to collect \$50 from her, and sent her a letter reminding her of the

Comment of San Francisco weeklies a page of it—in the big Sunday

to ar she arriver corrections and the draft of Mrs. Ell. B. Suit. Tattershall, agra is veary, formers a Ogrep. The young woman dea M. day after all operation.

INJURED IN MISHAP. INJURED IN MISHAP.

By Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 12 - Roscoe Plan Honor Planter, Pages son of the late United States Senato- R. R. Bruce of Mississ ppf. assistant superintendent of the Washington, D. C., public schools and bonor man of Harvard class of 1902, is in a serious. By Associated Press.

condution at a hospital here as the re-sult of an automobile accident. DYNAMITERS ESCAPE.

RICHMOND, April 23.-A candidate, a risterious letter and a number of private detectives are mixed in the queetangle that has set the fashionable Richmond Club a-su- and politicians to guessing, and that has made John Hartnett, candidate for re-election as city councilman in Richmond, the center of gossip Hartnett was supposed to have written the letter. He says he did not Today private detectives began work to find out who did.

The letter came before the club at a meeting, at which sponsors for different I have adhered strictly to the policy of candidates were to speak or written making an individual canvass, never communications from them were to be read. Hartnett's supposed letter came up Mrs S C. Gibson protested. She said Hartnett had sent no letter. She ip to the day of election. I have made had been delegated by him as his representative, she declared. Hartnett also denies writing the letter,

the contents of which are kept secret by the clubwomen.

MANY AT WHIST PARTY.
RICHVOND, April 13 — More than one hundred whist enthusiasis gathered at the church parlors of Our Lady of Mercy Catholic church on the west side last night, at the candidates whist party held by the re-mbers of the parish of the church. A committee in charge was composed of Mrs G Woods Mrs. W A. Pavne, Miss Annie Kenny, Miss L. Kenny and Mrs. T. Waire.

# WIRE BREVITIES | Dreaded An Operation More Than Anything

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Plan Honors for

WASHINGTON, April 23 -Today's session of the Daughters of the American Revolution in annual convention here was occupied chiefly in the presentation of committee reports. At toright's session Deppen. Mrs. W. E. Leber, Mrs. L. Berown, Mrs. N. Mullins, Mrs. F. Rugg By Associated Press.

DUQUOIN, Ill., April 23.—Robbers who dynamited the postoffice safe escaped yesterday after a battle with the police in Main street, in which a fusilisate of shots was fired without effect. The thieves got \$3100 in stamps and \$900 in Wilson are to be submitted and addresses. made by Major General A W Greely, EXCURSION TO UKIAH Boardman, The concluding feature is to RICHMOND CLUB ASTIR be a meriorial half hour in honor of Mrs Stonewall Jackson and others.

> WILL HOLD WHIST TOURNEY. FRUITVALE April 22.—The Brook-dale Citizens' Improvement Club will hold a whist tournament in Brookdale Hall Friday evening, April 28 Prizes will be awarded for piav and a large attendance of club members and friends is expected. The entertainment committee consists of H. Vanderhaar, Mrs. A. R. Slater W. H. Poole and Mrs. C. P. Tinsley. This H. Poole and vrs. C. R. Tinslev. This will be the first social gathering to be held by the club on its new meeting night. Its social meetings were formerly held Monday evening.

MAN'S HAND IS MAINED. SAN FRANCISCO, April 23,-Peter orben, a baker, employed at Nineteenth and Shotwell streets, had his in transit except for train purposes; left hand badly crushed in a mold-ing machine this morning. He was treated at the Mission hospital. The member may have to be amoutated. SEWING CLUB MEETS.

FRUITVALE, April 23—The Idle Hour Club met at the home of Mrs. O. Dilley, 2725 Short, street, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. C. L. Tinsley is chairman of the club, the members of which sew for charity and other purposes

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MRS. MARY E. FRANSE.

In the files of the Pinus laboratories at Monthello, M. ar. many letters TO DELAY RESCUE.

SEATTLE, Wash, April 3—Cable dispatcher Steamship Company from the sens of the wreck of the Great Northern inter Minnesota, which is ashore of lwailma, at the entrance of the inland text of Japan, states that no efforts will be made to float the highest for at least ten days.

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> EMERSON SCHOOL DANCE. The neighborhood dance to be Late Mrs. Wilson given this evening at the Emerson school under the auspices of the Emerson Mothers' Club is to be a "nard times" party. Mrs. O. M. Brown, the club president, will be

and Mrs. I. Benjamen.

All persons going on the excursion to Uklah via the Northwestern Pa-cific on Sunday, April 25th, are sure of a comfortable seat, as no tickets are sold than seats provided. There will be over four hours at Uk:ah, so that ample time is given for a visit to Vichy Springs, where the celebrated "Beauty and Champagne" baths may be enjoyed; also the Asylum and other points of interest. The ride at this time of the year through Marin. Santa Rosa, Russian River and Ukiah Valleys, with the hills green, fruit trees in blossom and the fields covered with wild flowers, is one long to be re-membered Tickets now on sale at \$74 Market street, San Francisco, and Ferry. The leaving time from San Francisco is \$.45 a.m., with no stops and from Uklah on the return 5 p. m. The fare for the round trip is only

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Yearlings

Small Legs, per lb...171/2¢ Fore Quarter, per lb. 121/2¢

Mutton

Spare Ribs, per lb.....15¢ pound 10¢

**Poultry** 

Fresh Dressed Milk Fed Broil- Home-made Frankfurters-

HAMS

Spring Lamb, Selected Stock Picnic Hams, per lb. 121/2¢ Bacon, sugar cured, 6 to 8-lb. average, by the whole of half. FORE QUARTER, 6-pound strip, per pound ......21¢ average, per pound .....14¢ Pure Rendered Lard, in bulk, strip, per pound .....21¢ per pound ......12½¢ Lard Compound, in bulk, per pound ..... 10¢

Deligatessen Dept.

Fancy Eastern Cheese-Pork Shoulder Roast—per pound 12½¢ Mutton Legs, 7 lbs. and over, Oregon Brick Cheese, lb. 23c Pork Loin Roast, lb. 17½¢ per pound 16½c Imported Limburger, lb. 30c New Imported Milker Herper pound .....23¢ New Imported Milker Herring, each .....5¢ Eastern Boneless Cod Fishper pound ......15¢ Strictly Fresh Dressed Milk Ehman Ripe Olives, pint 20c

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## DOVE FLUTTERING OVER BALL WAR

Peace Overtures May Lead to FIND SAN JOSE LIES Conclusion of Eastern Strife.

CHICAGO, April 23-Conferences seeking to establish peace between the Fed- | prehistoric forest 200 feet below eral league and organized baseball were to be continued here today, according to published reports, although parties to the conferences declined to say whether a meeting had been held or what progress toward peace had been

Negotiations for peace were begun a Negotiations for peace were begun at a meeting resterday, according to the Chicago Herald, which says that R R Johnson, president of the American League: Phil Rall, owner of the St. Louis Federals; Robert L. Hedges, owner of the St. Louis Americans and Judge George H. Williams of St. Louis, one of the attorneys for organized bail, met and

It was said that certain club owners in the Federal League had been offered clubs in the National League and there would be amalgamations in at least five cities which now have Federal and National league baseball clubs.

President Gilmore of the Federals.

when asked concerning the developments said that Mr. Ball expected to remain in Chicago today. He added:
"Why, you know there should have been peace in baseball long ago."
Announcement from President Gilmore's office that he and Philip Ball had "gone out somewhere and would not be back until late in the day," and from Pres-

# What Busy Santa Clara Valley Is Doing

ABOYE AN OLD FOREST

NEWS OF SAN

SAN JOSE, April 23.—Proof that strange animals once roamed in a the present level of the Santa Clara valley is being uncarthed by workmen engaged in sinking a well in the railroad yards in San Jose. Mixed in clay brought up from a 200-foot stratum are bones and pieces of timber. A piece of tertebral bone has been turned over to Superior Judge P. F. Gosbey and will be referred to savants for

left without expecting to return before, afternoon, gave rise today to rumors that mens the head of the independent league had. The joined the others in discussing negotiations for peace in baseball.

Go shopping with Billeo Glynn and Will Hope—Tribune's clever feature writer and artist tell of what they found in Oakland stores, in Sunday's

TO HEAD CHEMISTS. By Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 23.—Law-rence Addicks of Douglas, Ariz, was elected president of the American Elec-tro-Chemical Society last night.

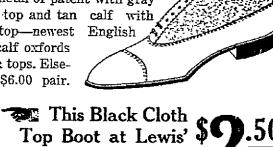
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# GRADS. OF SANTA CLARA TO FEAST

Alumni Association Will Hold Banquet at the Exposition.

SAN JOSE, April 23 .-- Illumination artists will paint the Tower of Jewels and the sky over the "pastel city" red and white on the night of May 4, when the Santa Clara Alumni Association banquet is served at Old Faithful Inn, according to reports ident Johnson's office that he, too, had submitted last night at a meeting of the university committee of arrange-

> The reunion is expected to be one of the most memorable in the history of the Jesuit institution. A special train will be chartered to carry the 300 alumni living in this city. Former students of the college from all parts of the country are expected to be

present.
Frank Hennessey, president of the Indoor Yacht club, and Martin V. Merle, the playwright, both of San Francisco, are on the program com-

#### WILDFLOWERS WILL MAKE SANTA CLARA FAIR BOOTH

SAN JOSE, April 23.—Frank E. ach. He testif Chapin and Edward Shoup of the wife shot me." Peninsular Railroad Company have Antone G. T iection of wild flowers to be exhibited in the Santa Clara county booth at the Exposition tomorrow, Wild Flower Day. The blooms will be shipped free into San Jose, where they will be packed by women at the headquarters of the San Jose, where of comments the santa Clara county booth as the Exposition tomorrow, wild be packed by women at the headquarters of the San Jose, where they will be packed by women at the headquarters of the San Jose, where they will be packed by women at the headquarters of the San Jose, where they will be packed by women at the headquarters of the San Jose, where they will be packed by women at the headquarters of the San Jose, where they will be packed by women at the left that he helped carry Murphy into the house and the dying man said, "I stepped on it." The witness said Mrs. Murphy declared her husband went out to shoot a cat; that he let the gun fall and when the property of the santa Clara county booth at the Exposition tomorrow, wild be provided.

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WAR VETERAN DIES. WAR VETERAN DEED, SAN JOSE, April 23.—Col. W. C. Bailey, commander of a "student regiment," which enlisted from the state university at Madison at the outbreak of the Civil War, and a former state senator from this section died last evening after a long illness Colonel Bailey was graduated from Beloit College, was principal of the high school at Green Bay, Wis., for some time, then studied law and was admitted to practice in California courts. Three sons survive him—Carlton P., Louis H. and Norris T.

WILL DECORATE STORES. SAN JOSE, April 23. — The Mer-chants' Association has formally voted to decorate their stores and to assist in-decorating the town during the G. A. R. encempment and associated conventions, which will be held here May 11 to 14 inclusive. Arrangements eing made for the entertainment of 5000 people.

Down and up the ladder went pretty next Sunday's big Tribune.

w Max Frederick Kleist, a chauffeur, against his father-in-law, Edward N. Breitung, was begun today in the United States district court. Kleist alleges that the affections of his wife, Juliet, were allenated by her father, who prevented her from living with him.

Eleist's counsel, in outlining his case asserted that Miss Breitung had con-ducted the courting, that the couple had kept secret their marriage and that his client was "an humble coachman unacquainted with the ways of the world," while Miss Breitung was widely traveled.

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## JOSE WIDOW ASKED TO **NEUTRALITY LAWS** EXPLAIN MYSTERY

Relict of Dead Man Charged in Not Exalted, But Practical in South With His Extreme, Says Noted Murder.

LOS ANGELES, April 25 .- Additiona! By Associated Press. nvstery surrounds the death of William Murchy, who was shot at his home in Laat all morally exalted, but exceedingly Canada and died as a result of evidence given at the inquest in Glendale yesterday. Conflicting statements made by

New York, an authority on international law, who delivered the annual address to members of the Law Academy of Phila-eciphia here last night. In discussing Murphy prior to his death and the apparent absence of any motive for the crime. if there was a crime, tend to puzzle the officials who are working on the case. is that between the action of the govern-ment and that of the individual, and be-Mrs. Irene Murphy, widow of the dead man, was held for a prelimanty hearing April 25 by Justice Forbes vesterday upon a complaint filed by Assistant District and the law which is enforced by the beligerents themselves as against the Attorney Claire Woolwine, charging her with the murder of her husband.

The filing of the complaint followed the holding of the inquest by Coroner Hertwell, at which the jury returned a verdict "mame to his death by a Kunshot wound fired by some person un-known to the jury, and the killing was for military operations, commercial trans-actions of the individual should be unaf-

WIFE IS CALM.

Mrs. Murphy, who is 50 years old, sat with her attorney, Chauncey Gardner, at the inquest. She was robed in black and

The first witness introduced at the inquest was Rev. Leander Lane, who testi-fied that he was in his vineyard just across the road from the Murphy home when he heard a shot, followed by groans, He ran across the road and found Murphy lying about twenty feet from the house bleeding from a wound in the stomach. He testified that Murphy said: "My

John Washburn testified that he had

seen Murphy shortly before the shooting and that Murphy was intoxicated and had told Washburn that Mrs. Murphy had also been drinking. Detective Margolis stated that he had evidence which was not introduced at the

nquest which would tend to establish motive for the shooting, but refused to disclose the nature of this evidence. "I never harmed my husband," said Mrs. Murphy yesterday. "We were as happy as we could be and there was no

rouble between us. He shot himself accidentally and, when I heard the shot ? ground. I picked it up and carried it into the house. I was so excited and terrified at the sight of my husband lying wounded that I hardly know what I did."

#### BERNARD GLAD TO TRY HIS HAND AT POTASH

Barney Bernard, with "Potash and Perlmutter." is coming to the Macdonough for one week, starting May 2. When he was a small boy Bernard admits, he gave imitations of John T. Raymond and the Kernell Brothers. Not so many years later he won distinction for CHARGES WIFE'S FATHER

CAUSE OF UNHAPPINESS

CHARGES WIFE'S FATHER

his creation of the role of Abe Potash.

And between these two periods in his artistic career he fairly ran the gamut of By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—The second trial of the \$250,000 damage suit brought without years of hard work and observations of the second trial of the \$250,000 damage suit brought without years of hard work and observations of hard work and hard work and hard work and hard work and hard wor stage experience. Like his associate in "Potash and Perlmutter," Alexander Carr. Bernard did not get recognition tion. He had tried salesmanship as youth, but proved that as a salesman he might be a good actor, so he took to

"It was a great satisfaction to me, says Mr. Bernard, "to be permitted t says Mr. Bernard, "to be permitted to create the role of Abe Potash, especially in view of the fears of many Hebrews that Abe and Mawruss on the stage would be caricature of the race. As a matter of fact, Potash and Perimutter are two faithful composite pictures of a type of Hebrew business men in this and other cities, a type of which there are thousands and thousands of examples.

#### DISCUSS MEANS FOR IMPROVING SERVICE

Eighteen master mechanics and road foremen of the Santa Fe Company, to-gether with officials of the Westinghouse Company, met vesterday at the Key Route Inn in the annual efficiency meeting of the corporation's mechanical employes. Foints for the betterment of the service and the introduction of new devices are being discussed. Those who presided over the discussions Yesterday

Mechanical Superintendent S. L. Bear of Los Angeles, General Airbrake Constructor G. W. Wood of Topeka, and Assistant Airbrake Constructor F. C. Smith of San Bernardine. Those in attendance are:

William Dawse, Ariz.; George Anderson, Winelow: C. Reynolds, Needles; B. Lent, Bakersfield; J. C. Love, San Ber-nardino; Davis Hopkins, George Wilson and J. Pullar, Fresno; A. L. Crew, Los Angeles; E. H. Harlow, Richmond; Geo. Valker, Prescott: S. G. Down and D. M. Lewis, Westinghouse Company. TO TALK OF SPEECH DEFECTS.

Dr. Henry Horn, San Francisco specialist in the treatment of speech defects, will present the third lecture in the series on mental deviation be-ing given under the auspices of the department of education of the ex-position at the Palace of Education. anama-Pacific International Exposition, Saturday. His subject will be The Cause and Treatment of Speech The lecture has been planned especially for educators about the bay. (alifornia school people have, up to the present, followed the policy of "passing by on the other side" from speech defects among school children, and it is believed the time has come to emulate some of the eastern cities in a study of this necessary subject.

\$20,000 SUTT BEGINS. Trial of a suit for \$20,000 alleged personal injuries brought by Herbert Satch against Charles Blone, owner of a street carnival company, has commenced before Superior Judge Harris. Plaintiff alleges that he was employed by Blome to operate the electrical apparatus in what is known as a "crazy house" and as the re-sult of improper electrical connec-

tions he sustained serious burns,

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## GRIEVOUSLY INJURED, HE HAS BRAVE HEART

ARE EXPLAINED

Expert.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 - Neutrality was defined as something that was not

tractical, by Frederick Rene Condert of

the legal aspects of the subject he said:
"The cardinal distinction to be observed

tween the law which is enforced by the

subjects of neutral states."

eutral state against its own members

Mr. Coudert declared that while a neu-

tral government was bound to abstain

ting its territory to be used as a base

fected and continued as before the war, subject, however, to the right of the

SAN LEANDRO, April 23. -When a young man is suddenly physically stricken as I have been it is then that he realizes to the full the value of his school education. It was all I had to fall back on," M. C. Hanks, who is taking advance work at Stanford Uni-versity, and who lost his sight and both hands in a Colorado mine ex-plosion, told papels of the public

school here yesterday.
Unable through the loss of his hands to read books by the Braille system of the blind, Hanks has had to rely on memory in educating himself. He has developed this taculty. He has memorized 40,000 words of quotations from Shakespeare, Emerson and others.

In his talk before the school children he pointed out the moral of being optimistic even in the face of great hardships and the training of the will to overcome obstacles

or the military population. Recognition of this, he said, brought about the care gory of conditional contraband goods."

Did Tribune's camera man get your ace? See next Sunday's Tribune.

belligerent to prevent such trade if it be contraband, or if it he in violation of OLD FRIENDS MEET AGAIN. Two natives of the little Bayarian a legitimately constituted blockade, Under the category of contraband, he said, have been held to fall generally town of Forth held a reunion yesterday when Lee Colman, leading actor

said, have been held to fall generally articles which were of military use to the enemy.

"From as early a time as that of brecht, in Linden street, Colman, recognized that there were many articles capable of a double use; that is, an innocent or a warlike use, depending on try.

# VIEW AUDITORIUM

Commissioner Anderson Calls Gathering of Delegated Representatives.

Commissioner Harry S Anderson has called a meeting of all the representatives of improvement cluicfraternal orders, churches, women's clubs, unions and commercial bodies who have been delegated to act on the general reception committee for opening day at the Municipal Auditorium. The meeting will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the auditor-ium, and the delegates will be taken over the building and shown all the facilities of the building, in order that they may explain these to visitors to

the people's big playhouse.

Anderson will meet the members of the reception committee at Z Sclock Wednesday aternoon, and will be assisted by the staff of the audi-torium in guiding the committeemon and women over the building. The inspection will be in the nature of a rehearsal of the work of the commit-

DISCUSSES ELECTRICITY.

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 23.—Problems of higher mathematics and electricity were discussed by scientists at the opening session of the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Soft ers were Charles Francis Brush of Cleven-land, inventor of the arc light; Professor, Ernest W. Brown, Yale; E. H. Moore, University of Chicago; Francis E. Nipher, Washington University, St. Louis, and Professor A. E. Konnelly of Harvard.

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etc. I hour, 5c vd. Ribbons, 21/2¢ Values to 1234c.

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#### ESAN FRANCISCO'S WATER PROBLEM.

There is an interesting inside to the water situation at San Francisco, and this inside explains why the municipal government with Mayor Rolph in the forefront is striving so desperately to accomplish the purchase of the Spring Valley system.

. Under motives of political diplomacy, of pique, and of half a dozen other rather less-than-more worthy considerations, the municipality undertook some years back what is known as the Herch-Herchy project. It is possible that those who devised this scheme with those who later (the present municipal organization ingluded) accepted and indorsed it, believed it to be practicable. But there were others-not connected in any way with the Spring Valley interest or with the game of local politics, who understood that it was an extravagant, and, regarded practically, an unthinkable project. The reasons are so many that it would be a day's job to state them, and it would take maps, diagrams and some pages of text adequately to set them forth. It is enough to say that Hetch-Hetchy is 160 miles distant from San Francisco, that dams, conduits and other works necessary to bring the water to San Francisco-without considering a local distributing systemwould cost many millions of dollars. Some engineers say fifteen, others say fifty. Probably both are wrong. It would be more than anybody has yet had the hardi-

Water carried 160 miles in a system of conduits, consisting partly of open ditches, would be-to use a phrase we once heard applied to a mess of dirty clothes-'all nicely ready for the laundry." In other words it would have to be worked over by filtration processes-at another big cost. It would be not one whit better than an equal quantity of water drawn from the Sacramento fiver above the tidal zone, only forty miles away.

There is another element in the situation, and a seribus one. An irrigation district in the San Joaquin falley has long-established and admittedly prior rights to a large share of the Hetch-Hetchy waters. San Francisco's Hetch-Hetchy project comes in as a sort of second mortgage; and there are engineers of standing who estimate that in dry seasons and after the irrigationists are supplied, there will not be enough Hetch-Hetchy water for San Francisco. In the heat of factional and political controversies these considerations here overlooked or minimized. But a fact is a fact, even though there be those who have ignored it. And they have caught a Tartar.

In the meantime San Francisco is hard-up for water and quantity in connection with the project and if the work were to be pushed at high speed.

It does not require a world of scientific knowledge, Francisco is in a serious situation in regard to her water supply and that her politicians and officials have got themselves in a hole in relation to Hetch-Hetchy. Presuming that Hetch-Hetchy is everything that has ever been claimed for it, it will not be available for ten years or more. Presuming the supply to be sufficient, the cost of the project would be enormous. In the meantime work is practically stopped because there is no sale for the bonds already authorized in furtherance of this pro-

All this makes it easy to understand why Mayor Rolph and his official associates, erstwhile so critical of Spring Valley and its belongings and privileges, likewise erstwhile so enthusiastic for Hetch-Hetchy, are now seeking to buy Spring Valley and to sidetrack Hetch-Hetchy. They are under the necessity of meeting immediate requirements or being held responsible for a grave situation. Likewise they have in Hetch-Hetchy a large and out of the world. rapidly growing elephant. This is why his honor, the Mayor, is in agonies of chagrin over the failure of the purchase project in last Tuesday's election. This is why he declares the water issue to be a matter "of such vital importance as to overshadow personalities, animosities, candidacies and politics." This is why he declares that "it is idle to talk as if Hetch-Hetchy, 160 miles away and years distant, were at our doors and to be had by turning on a faucet." This is why Mr. Rolph, upon the heels of Tuesday's Waterloo, has inaugurated a new campaign for purchase of the Spring Valley system. The plain truth is that San Francisco must have this system or go thirsty-and thirst in any form is not in line with the propensities of our over-the-bay neighbor.

The Mayor artlessly slipped into his campaign arguments the declaration that the Spring Valley system, "properly developed," would "answer the needs of San Francisco for fifty years to come." This remark 15 profoundly significant: the meaning of it is that if postponement of Hetch-Hetchy.

very prosperous but who are new suffering most seri- thority to get busy.

ourly and through no fault of their own. The trade in oranges and other fruits, sent out from Jaffa to the Colonel Irish Objects to a Polley winter hotels along the Mediterranean, has come to an end. There are no patrons for the hotels. The oranges at Palestine rot on the trees. The steamers no longer, To the faltor Many carneds of Ne touch at Juffa or at Beirut. The great stream of tour- vada rotatoes consigned to calciand were ists which flow through this part of the world in April species at Sacramento because the inhas not arrived. The people have no source of income worm. The embargo on them was finally and must fall back on their friends in America and raised, occause they were sent to Oakother parts of Europe. They are involved in a dreadful land for fixed and for for seed, war in which their only part is to suffer. "They are eable markets and risd them full of these when," say Dr. Jordan, "but we who know them appeal. Network accuracy, and the 1 fat es for to the generous people of this nation at once for sym-ting, tristead of demanding a rown sound 

Rome, whose system of mental training for very young der the pretense trat they are superior children has made so great a stir in the educational. It is true trat we did get est worm to world, is naturally an incident of importance. Some some of our Lelta districts. It came in seed from Nevada and Oregon. But we two years ago very high authorities gave unqualified rought advice of the entomologists of the commendation to Mine. Montessori's system, assum, agricultural department, and proceeded to ing and even certifying to its value as a vital con- stamp it out 1 have failed to find a single potato tribution to the philosophies of education. But further in the Delta crop of last year infected by study is developing weaknesses in this system. this worm. Its fundamental defect is that it originated in a study their potatoes, it is no affair of nine. of defective mentality. Mme. Montessori's first pur- But as a potato grower, I resent the unpose was to work out a system, not for the mentally fairness that is in admitting wormy poranormal, but for the mentally backward Subsequently our product she adapted her system, or sought to do so, to the, normal child. But under close analysis there is still discoverable in it the effect of influences which marked [ its origin. It is still rather more than less a scheme calculated to interest and develop a backward mind than to promote the activities of a normal mind. Considered as a method of education for universal use it is far from having established the claims originally meant for it.

No sphere of human interest, with the possible exception of religion and therapeutics, suffers more from facturers. He believes this will become innovating projects, too hastily accepted, than that of education. It is an exceptionally cold and lonesome season when somehody, somewhere in the north, does not bob up with a "discovery" warranted by the author. and not uncommonly attested by high authority, to revolutionize the established scheme of things. These discoveries come as frequently and persistently as new fads in diet and medication. There is always an emotional and well-meaning element to accept them upon face value and to seek to establish them in universal practice. It was so with the system of kindergarten training, now more or less under question if not in positive discredit. More recently it was with the Infantry, will be senior officer aboard Montessori system. Last year it was sex hygiene the transport Thomas, which will said Pretty soon it will be something else. Our school systems everywhere are loaded up with fads now largely outworn, very burdensome to the youth of the country and withal very costly. We know of nothing in con- merce, will address the ann. convennection with which there is greater need of caution and restraint than the proposals forever cropping up are Redfield, who is unable to attend the to engraft some new "ism" upon the already too-greatlyexpanded curriculum of our schools.

Professor Thomas H. Reed of the University of Cali- States this summer, competing at a numfornia emphasizes in a timely lecture some of the dangers and abuses which are likely to arise in connection state elections. Professor Reed is of opinion that canat last it has dawned upon the dull intelligence of San didates if they are cut off from all political connections of the conducted, and the rebuke in his news-Francisco officialism that in the Hetch-Hetchy scheme will seek support based on racial or religious affiliations paper has been resented by Peary's or even upon medical predilections. Professor Reed friends. declares that when deprived of party political organiza A fact once denied, but now admitted, is that taking the tion we shall see the upspringing of religious, fraternal, Spring Valley system in the aggregate of its resources civic, trade, sporting and many other forms of associathere is available water for a long period to come. But tion or organization, all of which will strive in the Unitarian Church to lecture at Temple development is needed and the Spring Valley Com- primaries to elect their candidates. Candidates before Sinal, Oakland, on "A Citizen of the pany, being a coldly calculating business organization, the primaries will multiply three fold. Consequently a Twentieth Century," at \$ p. m. will not invest the funds necessary to develop an in- small number of votes will be required to make selec- Oakland for consideration of the initiative creased supply with the threat of a municipal systions for the final elections. All of this means, of course, and referendum measures to be voted tem before its eyes. Nor will the Spring Valley people that men are and must remain partisans. They may be upon at the city election in May, also to extend their mains to certain newer parts of San Frandivided on political lines but if that outlet or mode of
2.30 p. m. cisco where there is now no water service at all or expression be denied them they will certainly divide at best only a very limited service. Extension and upon other lines. On the whole it is very much better postponed entertainment at schoolhouse, enlargement of mains, as well as increase at the source to have parties, because parties have to do directly with Thirty-ninth and Market streets, 8 p m. of supply, is very important, both for the growth and the principles of government and issues developed by its the immediate welfare of San Francisco. And by the administration. We should select our public officials by lowest calculation it will take ten years to get in Hetch- reason of their fitness for the place which they seek and non etrest, at 730 p m Hetchy water, even if there were no problems of quality because of their knowledge of fundamental govern- First Congregational Church of Alameda mental principles. It would be very unfortunate to have lecture on "The Human and it would seem that a little more ginger have our elections converted into a context for instance." Humanous Side of the Exposition." by have our elections converted into a contest, for instance, Miss Florence Livingstone, member of between various forms of religious belief. On the whole California Writers' Club, in church audinor yet a world of practical judgment, to see that San we had better stick to political parties and we guess that torium at \$ p m in the end a large majority of the people of California Oakland pelice force to be guests of the will wish to do this.

> In his professional as in his private character the fundamental consideration with Mr. Chickering always auspices of Star and Key Society, at \$ was that of social responsibility. His varied activities p. m. rested upon this solid foundation. It followed that wherever his hand or influence were felt-and they were for purchase of shoes for children of poor felt widely-there was a contribution to community wel- in neighborhood at Fremont theater, Melfare. Mr. Chickering stood for integrity in all the rose. 8 p. m relations of life. He stood for thoroughness and solidity in his professional work. He stood for responsibility in citizenship and for progress under wholesome restraints in all things. He may properly be characterized to hold meeting at Vander Natllen school, as a sustainer and promoter of the best things in Telegraph avenue and Fifty-second street, civilization. Verily, a good and a useful man has gone

San Francisco is again showing its disdain for opera. Even popular admission from twenty-five cents to a dollar seems to make no difference in the matter whatever. The last performance of the People's Opera Company, organized for the particular purpose of providing opera. I'm glad I'm not the early bird. at cheap rates and composed on the whole of very excel- To rather roll, from all I've heard, lent artists, was so poorly attended that it has been announced that because of counter attractions the company And when the sun is shining bot will give up its program for the next few days, the idea Td rather seek a shady spot being to wait till the interest in the passing of Tack Johnson and other matters of moment is blown some-! what away. But those who best know ban Francisco understand perfectly. And one feels sorry for the People's Opera Company, which is really a fine organization and well equipped vocally.

Obviously there is something wrong with a system Spring Valley should be acquired, the colossal, costly of food inspection which some months ago permitted and doubtful Hetch-Hetchy project would be permitted the flesh of hogs of doubtful health to be sold in this to go by default. Once the city has Spring Valley there market, and which now permits the importation and will easily be found specious pleas for the indefinite sale of infected potatoes. Probably the trouble lies with the inspectors. But no matter where the fault script. is, the people of Oakland don't want diseased meat or Dr. David Starr Jordan has written a letter to one of wormy potatoes. Surely there is authority somewhere for bereaved Belgians on a count of the the New York papers in which he makes a strong appeal, to enforce careful and judicious methods of inspection, and weather for the people of Palestine whom, he says, have been and The Tribune suggests that it is time for such au-

A PROTEST.

Which Brings Infected Potatoeluto This Market.

Of course, if people wish worms with toes from states that unjustly quarantine

JOHN P. IRISH

#### NOTABLE PERSONS

The Hon Murray Crane, former United Steles Senator from Massachusetts, one of the important business men of New England, left for the East vesterday. Before departing Mr Crane visited Oakland and called on ex-Senator Perkins. Senator Crane expressed the conviction that Oakland has very unusual advantages, which should appeal strongly to manua great industrial and distributing center.

Lieutenant Harold Marion Crawford, un of Marium Cranford, the novelier, has been killed in a bomb explosion, the result of an accident near Lordon, it has been reported at military headquarters He had joined the Irish Guards.

Edward H. Stanburrough, pioneer of San Francisco and one of the figures of the gold camps since 1844, has died at

Colonel L. W. V. Kennion of the 25th

Dr. Edward Ewing Pratt, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Dom. Tie Comtion of the California Bankers' Association at San Francisco in place of Secre-

Harry Varnon and Ted Ray, famous British golfers, will tour the United ber of big contests en route.

Secretary of the Navy Bryan is involved in a disagreement that has led to

Rev. William Day Simonds of the First

Longfellow School, Oakland, to hold Oakland playground children to hold annual swimming championship meet at new Pledmont baths, Bay Place and Ver-

Oakland Young Women's Christian Association for lecture and banquet and inspection of building, 7 p. m

Alameda High school students to hold dance in Haight School auditorium, under

Emergency committee of Melrose Union Civic Center to give benefit entertainment

Adelphian Current Event section to give program of readings of war dramas at the clubhouse. Alameda 3 p m

Alden Library and Improvement club

Glenview Improvement club to give Hard Time Dance" at the Glenview clabiouse, 4151 Park Bouleverd, at S.p. m. Eimhurst Rebekah Lodge to hold theater party at Elm theater, Elmhurst, at \$ p in

### THE JESTER

An irreverence.

Upon a summer day Than start in making hav.

want no Mrd in hand at all In bushes let them sins. Pride seldom goes before a fall As I think o'er the thoughts so great That mighty minds have thunk

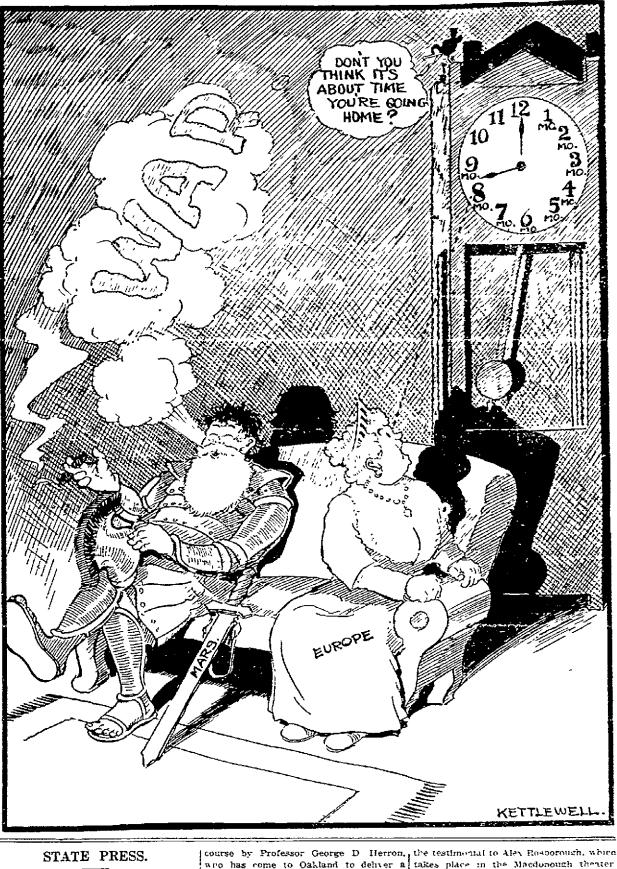
A lot of them are bunk -Washington Star. War Note.

"Fa. what's a sleep gun?" "It's a mechanical device used for altering maps, my son "-Boston Tran-

Just Conversation. "Did you postpone your sewing bee

'Oh, no, we held it on the telephore.

THE LATE CALLER



A Bit of News.

San Francisco on a charge of passing a the discourse was "The Church and the has been formed for this occasion onlicheck on Noble D Powell of Stockton, Workingman." given sixty days. The embezzlement land, beginning the festivities today with charge was substituted for forgery, the a grand parade, the most elaborate and is now on his wedding tour, was admitted of the controversy with Rear Admiral not bring a forgery conviction.—Stockton night the delegates will attend, in a body, Court at Washington

> Some Tamale Town. The Porterville Messenger suggests splians start an agita state Tamale Day. It would hardly be success, however, for there are no tamales except those made in Visalia. And the makers cannot supply the demand now. Visalia Times

Clearing Them Out. District Attorney Duckworth has as cured "a line" on all the rooming houses in this city and has made announcement that none of them can be used for Immoral purposes, as some of them have tempt to continue, they will be closed up under the Bohnett abatement act.-San Bernardino Evening Index.

As Napa Sees It. Judging simply by the meager tangibles that filter through the news dispatches. would be more in keeping with the fitness of things - Napa Daily Register.

What's Matter With Cahalan. James A. Cahalan, the accommodating ciers at the stamp window of the postoffice, is enjoying his vacation at the present time. He will devote the time to recreation and pleasure, and when he resumes his duties will be feeling much better.—Santa Rosa Republican

He Never Will. It will probably take the average man i long time to get used to being an angel if he ever gots a chance - Valle;o

Pass a Law. Are your neighbors very bad?

Pass a law Do they smoke" Do they chew? Are they always bothering you? Don't they do as you would do? Pass a law!

Are your wages awful low? Pass a law! Are the prices much too high? Do the wife and babies cry Cause the turkeys all roost high? Pass a law?

-Napa Dally Journal TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Monday Night Collibon Chio gave its final party for the season in Masonic

A reception is to be given at the residence, 316 Clay street, in honor of the engagement of Miss Theresa Levy and Charles Stamper, both of this city W. H. Waste of Berkeley has returned

from a ten days' trip to Los Angeles. Dr. D. A. Proctor returned from New

The pleasant relations which have subs.sted for the past twenty-seven years between Rev. J. K. McLean as pastor and the members of the First Congregational church, are about to be discontinued, through the resignation of his office by the reverend gentleman. Dr. McLean has decided to devote all his time to the uphuilding of the Pacific Theological Semi-

Christian Association was crowded with i an audience gathered from the ranks of workingmen of Oakland to listen to a dis-

pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzle- The Native Sons of the Golden West ment before Justice Hugh Tye. He was held their Grand Parlor session in Oak- such an entertainment.

course of lectures upon the general theme A program of unusual brilliancy will be Dr. C M Moore, who was arrested in of Christian socialism. The subject of presented by the "Tabasco Troupe," which local talent that has ever appeared in

Justice Fred C. Chit of this city, who



## MEN'S OXFORDS

have just reached us in our last shipment that are remarkable values. You don't want to miss these, as they are not going to last long. They come in tans and gunmetal, in either button or lace, stub toes or English lasts. In Men's Shoes we have everything the manufacturer produces both for work or dress. Some snappy cloth tops and

Extra Specials at

## Pumps and Ladies' Military Boots

you'll find every color, every shape and style you can conceive. Kid or cloth tops, short vamps, lace or button. Of course if you still prefer paying higher prices, we can't stop you from doing so, but if you want to have Shoes a little oftener at a far lesser cost, we would suggest your dropping in and seeing for your-

OAKLAND THE HOLLANDER AND FUNKE CO.

Senator Weeks, Presidential Possibility, Argues for More Freedom.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23. — "Remove all unnecessary handicaps from business. Give it real freedom, Make efficiency rather than government supervision and restriction its dominant in-

fluence. Such intelligent action will mean a new era which will be at the same time a better one."

This briefly is the slogan of Senator John Wingate Weeks. United States: Senator from Massachusetts, who arrived there this morning after two weeks spent. in Southern California. The Senator comes on a pleasure trip to visit the Exposition and with Mrs. Weeks is registered at the St. Francis Hotel. Senator Weeks is an interesting

national figure by reason of the fact that he is prominently mentioned as a candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1918. He addressed the San Francisco Commercial Club at luncheon today in the Merchants' Exchange building. His subject was "The Relations of Government and Business."

Immediately after his arrival on the

Lark he was interviewed by a Tribune representative and spoke forcefully and with conviction his sentiments regarding conditions generally in the United States.

The Senator served in the lower house

from the 59th through the 63rd congresses and was elected senutor in 1912. He was recently a member of the commission to study and determine the rate of pay which railroads should receive for transporting the mail and his sentiments in regard to that situation is interesting in connection with general railroad bati throughout the country. SEES RAILROADS LOSE.

"My studies in connection with the rull-road have convinced me," said the Senator this morning, "that they are carry-ing passengers, including mail and express, without profit; that an actual loss is incurred in many cases and yet the rates charged for passenger service within the state are controlled by state regulation and in many cases are fixed by law. Substantially speaking the only profit made by railroads in their present condition come from their freight serv After discussing the Sherman anti-trust

act the trade commission act and the Clayton anti-trust act, the latter two of which were passed by congress last year, and speaking of other matters of national interests, Senator Weeks said: "The government is not an economical but an expensive business agency; that commission or bureaucratic methods are likely to be harmful to business activities and extension; that there is a tendency on the part of burezu officers to reach out for more power even if they do not assume authority which the law does not give them; that the red tape incident to gov-ernment methods is not conducive to the best interests of any business and that i-visiation similar to the trades commission bill, places all business of any con-siderable volume in a straight facket which will retard its growth and increase the expense of operation without any cor-

"Monopolies should not be tolerated unless they are of the character of the railroads, or those incident to a patent, in which case they should be controlled. Consolidations should be permitted where the public interests will not be affected adversely by so doing. Competition, in or-dinary business, should be encouraged, and generally speaking it may be de-pended on to work out the best results for not only the producer, but the con-

"The common law provides means to prevent the operation of those who use fraudulent or oppressive methods. Punish the individual who violates the law, but do not punish at the same time the entire trade with which he is connected, its business, employes and the community for which it serves. Remove all unneceseary handicaps from business, give It real freedom, make efficiency rather than government supervision and restriction its dominating influence.

"Such Intelligent action will mean a new era which will be at the same time a better era. By following this course we will insure the retention of our own markets for our own pro-ducers, and a fair opportunity to invade other markets; reverse this polley and we may be sure that we cannot gain the latter and are likely to

gradually lose the former." Senator Weeks declined to discuss politics in any shape or form, or to comment on the probability of his being a Presidential candidate next year. The sepator retired from business as soon as he was elected to the Senate and has given all his attention to government affairs. He will remain here ten days, visiting the Yosemite valley and then g ing home via Portland, Seattle and the Canadian Pacific railway.

"TAKE A TIP"-Try for a Tribune Trip,

#### **NEW BAY FERRY IS TO** HAVE RICHMOND OFFICE

RICHMOND, April 23. — F. R. Barnes, general manager of the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation company, announced yesterday that he would have the husiness offices of the company esteblished in this city. Barnes will begin immediately to select a suitable site for the erection of offices.

Charles Van Damme, president of the company, has placed Barnes in complete control.

Work on the Richmond portion of the system is being rushed. The street car

system is being rushed. The street car tracks are down and the slip and ill are progressing rapidly. The work will positively be completed in time for the big tracounty celebration to be held May 1

tri-county celebration to be held May 1 and 2.

A meeting of boosters from Richmond, Alameda and Marin counties will gather tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at San Rafael further to discuss plans for the big celebration.

#### ANT PLAGUE WILL BE SUBJECT OF CONCLAVE

(ENTERVILLE, April 23.—The ant is proving such a "pesky critter" in this section that farmers will meet in conclave this evening to debate how to get in do their ant colonies. A deadly and poison recently compounded after mouths of experiment by the University of California Agricultura: Department will be explained at tonight's meeting of the Centerville Center of the Farm Bureau by Farm Adviser W. H. Nixon. This remedy is especially efficacious in dealing with the Argentine ant which is too intelligent to fall for ordinary poleons. T. H. Stevenson, director of the Bureau in H. Stevenson, director of the Bureau u

Centerville, will preside at the meeting. SONG SERVICE PLANNED. HAYWARD, April 23.—A special sons service will be held to the Prest torian Church Sunday even as Wis, Heward Chadbourne is arranging the program

## To Urge Protection

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 13.—Attorneyleneral Brown of Gregott got permission? out the Supreme Court today to nie a big Tribune. rief urging that the state's right to tax De Oregon, and California Radicad Lind FRUITVALE WOMEN BUSY erent he propored life sizported the califorate be required to sell to actual set-

Urge Protection | under Corporal John Fahy. The cases State Autos to Be resulted in the police courts in terminal of State's Tax Right | Ches being imposed in must instance, a few being released where it was shown for Busines that there were mitigating curcum-

Sports by experts-Read Sunday's

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in the domain granted to aid in the confor Business Only railread. The railread now claims title under this grant. The federal govern-By Associated Press
SAURAMENTO, April 23.—No soy Clare the land forfeited because of the

> Hundreds of actual settlers and claimants of land are engaged in the litiga-tion to protect their rights.

#### Broker Is Sued by Marin County Club

By Associated Press
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VACCINATE CHILDREN.

TRAFFIC SQUAD MAKES

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#### Legislature Meets to Prevent Crisis

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State Board of Control. The warnics. legislature that prompt action was neceswhich the state is confronted.

# Wiles: Oakland's Store that Undersells

Announces the Beginning of a Great Profit-Sharing Event

Bargains in All **D**epartments

# Trimmed Hats

Pokes, Sailors, Roll Side Hats, Flare effects and other new fashions in stylish black trimmed models finished with flowers and velvet ribbon. Silk and hemp combinations trimmed with small flowers; these come in toques, sailors and turban effects.

Children's Hats 50c and 75c Dainty little milans trimmed with ribbon rosettes.

Jaunty Little Hats at \$1.95 Children's Hats in hemps, milans and Panamas, trimmed

with flowers and ribbon streamers in different color combi-

This Great End of the Month Sale begins Tomorrow and ends on Friday, April 30th. The purpose of the event is to clear at once short and odd lines of goods, in all departments, left over from our recent Easter business. To effect quick clearances we have reduced prices so heavily hat bargains result on every floer. You will save decisively by participating in this huge Profit-Sharing Sale. Study this list for Tomorrow's Selling.

## More Spring Suits and Coats Latest Styles from New York

More new Suits and Coats have just been unpacked from their express wrappings and reveal the newest fashion features from New York. All styles are ideal for Summer wear. We ask you to critically examine the material and the quality of the lining—then you will agree with us that at Hale's low prices they are the best values in Oakland.

SUITS at \$15.00 to \$29.50. COATS at \$5.00 to \$19.50. SILK DRESSES at \$7.95 to \$19.50.

Summer House Dresses 790 Made of gingham or percale, excellent in fit,

## nations. Superb values at S1.95. BLACK SILKS Sensationally Low Priced Black Satin Duchesse

These Silks are all a full yard wide, of pure silk quality, of fast black, and guaranteed to wear superbly. S5c Black Messaline, 36 inches wide, yard .... 59¢ \$1.00 Black Messaline, 36 inches wide, yard ... 75¢ \$1.25 Black Messaline, 36 inches wide, yard... 95¢ \$1.50 Black Messaline, 36 inches wide, yard \$1.15



Specials in Black Taffeta \$1.00 quality. 36 inches wide, yd.....75c \$1.25 quality, 36 inches wide, yd..\$1.00 \$1.50 quality. 36 inches wide, yd. \$1.25

### Women's \$1 Summer Union Suits, 50c

One of the strongest features in this End of the Month Sale is this line of Women's new Union Suits in a medium Summer weight. These garments are all perfect, brand new for this sale, and in the popular style with low neck, no sleeves, and in knee length. You have your choice of both regular and extra 

Infants' Rompers \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Rompers for Infants-In sizes 4, 5 and 6 only; a good assortment of various broken lines in point of sizes sharply reduced to this

inviting End of the Month

An Extra Heavy and Extra Wide \$7.50 Black Satin, Worth \$4, Special yd

A supreme value in beautiful lustrous satin, full 50 inches wide, very special in this End of the Month Sale at \$2.50 yard.

## Silk Mixed CREPE DE CHINE Yard Wide, Worth 65c, Yard A soft, lustrous quality for waists, dresses and underwear, in a range of beautiful

colors. Delft blue, yellow, green, sky blue, pink, peach, lavender, gray, peacock, old rose, maize, cerise, navy, brown, cream, ivory; also popular black

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, worth \$2.00 and \$2.25 pair, special \$1.45 pair; in white, cream or ecru, with plain or figured centers. \$1.50 SCRIM CURTAINS at 98¢ pair; plain, hemstitched and lace edges, in cream

SCRIM CURTAINS worth \$2.25 at \$1.45 pair; in cream or ecru, with fine filet insertions, with or without lace edges.

Boys' Blouses at 25c

\$1.25 quality, 36 inches wide, yard .......95¢

\$1.50 quality, 36 inches wide, yard ...... \$1.15

\$1.75 quality, 36 inches wide, yard ...... \$1.35

\$1.25 BLACK CREPE DE CHINE, all silk, 40 inches

\$1.50 BLACK CHARMEUSE, all silk quality, 40

inches wide, yard ......\$1.00

These blouses are remarkable at 25¢ for quality of material and excellent workmanship. cut in full size-no "skimping" anywhere. Styles have auto collar and side pockets. A large assortment of patterns in solid blues or striped effects in light or dark colors. Sizes 6 to 15 years. 25c End of the Month Sale Price.



Men's Shirts Special at 50c

Excellent values in Shirts for men in sizes 14 to 171/2. Made with auto collars, in white or tan, or with plain flat collars. Your choice of a series of altractive stripes in light

# Thousands of Yards of Wash Cottons at Underselling Prices

\$4.00 SCRIM CURTAINS, pair \$2.75; of fine mercerized voile scrim with lace

Silk Striped Crepe All Leading Shades, 18c Yard

Figured Jacquard Pretty Foulard terns, Silk Finish. 14c Yard

Striped Voile Black and White Effects, 40 Inches Wide, 18c Yard

**Ja**panese Crepe Plaids and Stripes,

19c Yard

Crepe Voile Flowered Patterns, 11c Yard

14c Yard

Figured Crepe Small Flowered Pat-

### All Silk Taffeta Ribbon 12½c Yd.

White, pink, blue or cardinal Ribbon, 4 and 5 inches wide; very specially priced at 121/2¢ yard.

Black Moire Ribbon 12½c Yard All silk quality, 4 inches wide, popular now for

millinery. Arl Skins Special at 29c

Small lambskins sufficiently large for table centers, book covers, pennants, etc. Come in red, brown, tan, green, etc.

Stamped Towels at 10c

Large huck Towels with pretty stamped pat-

## Summer Dress Fabrics

59c BLACK AND WHITE SHEPHERD CHECKS -A new shipment just received of this splendid wool mixed fabric, 42 inches wide, of firm weight, special, yard, 44¢.

Same heavy weight, 56 inches wide, an 85c value, special, yard.  $69\dot{c}$  . ALL 40-INCH WOOL SUITINGS, NOW 44¢

YARD—Formerly 59c and 65c yard; they come in checks, stripes and novelty weaves. \$1.25 ALL WOOL NOVELTY SUITINGS-Serges, wool crepes and granite weaves. 12 to 52

Linches wide, yard 98c.

Suiting Cheviot Fine Wash Quality; 30 15c Yard

New Percales Light or Dark Colors: 36 12½c Yard

Dress Gingham 27 Inches Wide; Checks, Plaids and Stripes, 10c Yard

# Wash Goods, White Goods and Flannel Remnants at $\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Percales, ginghams, calicoes, lawns, voiles and many other fabrics at half off present low remnant prices.

## Fancy Braids EMBROIDERY **FLOUNCINGS** Heavily Reduced

25c Values, Now Yard 5c

Artistic colorings in combination effects in a myriad of embroidered designs in fancy braids. Every yard a bargain at this trifling price-5c.

75c and \$1.00 FANCY EMBROIDERED BRAIDS, conventional and striped effects, beautiful colorings, yard 25c.

15c and 25c LACE MEDALLIONS of Venise lace in cream or white, each 3c.

√ Worth to \$1.00

Now Yard 43C

Of fine lawn with small well finished haby patterns; some with hemstitched edges or scalloped edges.

## Handkerchief Bargains

Women's fine Swiss Handkerchiefs, 3 to package, worth 25c, special package 19c. Two fine linen handkerchiefs in package, worth 25c, Special 19c.

('hildren's Cambric Handkerchiefs with colored borders. 6 for 25c.

Cotton Crepe Suiting Mill Lengths, Stripes

6c Yard

Hand Mirrors 1/2 Off Mirrors in many sizes and shapes with oak, ebony or ivory finish.

Hair Brushes 😼 Off

Handle or military brushes in oak, ebony or Hand Bags 1/3 Off
Every Hand Bag in the department is offered at one-third off.

750 Yards of 121/2c Scrim at 5c Yard Scrim with finished edge and colored border; 36

inches wide; in a big variety of colors. 20c Hemslitched Edge Scrim, Yd. 12%c Cream or ecru. 36 inches wide, in many patterns

Infants' SUMMER BONNETS Decisively reduced to one-half and less regular markings at these End of the Month Sale

Prices, 25c and ..... White Embroidery Trimmed Petticoats \$1.00 PETTICOATS-Daintily trimmed with embroidery. End of the Month Sale

### Women's and Children's Hose

COLORED FIBRE SILK BOOT HOSTERY-"Seconds" of a regular 3 for \$1.00 quality.

End of the Month Saie Price, pair ...... CHILDREN'S BLACK COTTON HOSIERY-Fine Ribbed, in sizes 6 to 912, a regular 15c quality. End of the Month Sale Price, pair .. 11c

# RUTH USED TO

been seen having a lovely time up at roads of discriminating against the great 'Ey Associated Press.

"HERRY'S premy shop on Market mass of small customers by extending, Sachamento, April 27—Generally street. And her friends received favors to big customers. It was childred that specifically Sheriff Andy Huffman of something of a shoot when they saw that the ablituon of rebating would per-Ruth the next day in an unmistakably mit a reduction of rates to the small polition of the Assembly committee investigating costume, exquisite, stylishing holders.

Other insurance bills passed by the Assembly impeacument charges against Judge length of the Assembly committee investigating becoming.

ning on one of Cherry's swagger new 'oata a little later ou.

The store for ladles exclusively is at 515 13th St., just across from 52s, where you will find the men's shop. The San Francisco stores are located at 1009 Market, 2400 Mission street, and are for both men and women.—

Thousand Colors," which is to mark the opening of the civic auditorium on the night of April 30 at a special meeting this evening. John Phillips, committee chairman, will preside. The meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Heafy & Tobin, \$221.32.

Mayor's office appropriation — Klink, Bean & Co., \$500.

City clerk's appropriation—G. W. Bacon, county recorder, \$1.39.

Assessor's appropriation — Automobile Publishing Co., \$7.50.

Woodyard appropriation—R. A. Leet, \$5.50.

Rebating by Insurance Companies Prohibited Under Bill by Benedict

Br Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, April 22.—Rebeting by insurance companies to clients who carry their big policies is probibled as the law. But Yow She's in Step with the Latest in a bill by Senator Benedict, passed by the Assembly. It is regarded as the most important piece of instance legislation likely to become a law.

Ruth used to discard her winter Supporters of the bill contended that clothes about the last of May. About insurance companies have been pursuing a week ago, however, she might have the policy once in vicinia.

week ago, however, she might have the policy once in vogue with the rail-

By Kehoe-Reducing the fee for regis-tering life insurance policies from \$1 to 25

What is going on behind Oakland's had with various defendants in the Bar-scenes — Read next Sunday's big 10: cases.

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# DEFENDS CHILDS

Sheriff Huffman Denies Cooperating With Judge to Obtain Confessions.

and becoming.

It looked expensive—the clever little sembly and sent to the governor were, the sand-colored Suit she wore. Their prices were what you'd class "moderate by Benedict—Prohibiting insurance to obtain or feedback from interpresenting the companies from misrepresenting the companies from the feedback of prices were what you'd class "moderate" and are to be paid in WERK-terms of policies.

LY INSTALLMENTS. To her intimates Ruth confided that she's plant of fire insurance brokers.

By Benedict—Requiring the heensing the fire serve out light sentences. Sheriff the first appearance as star witness for the defense and under erms of policies.

By Benedict—Requiring the licensing Huffman made his first appearance as if fire insurance brokers. examination by Judge Childs and Attor-ney J. M. Inman of Sacramento he re-lated the substance of conversations be

The impeachment petition alleges that Judge Childs and Sheriff Huffman vir-tually "railroaded" to prison five inno-cent persons ell of whom were convicted AUDITORIUM PROGRAM

The city council has authorized payment of the following bills.

On the Auditorium construction funding the first of the young daughter of Mrs. Ruby factor, how serving forthy years in San Quentin. Under cross-examination Sheriff Huffman testified that the little girl told him Otto Creitzer alone was guilty told him Otto Creitzer alone was guilty by the organization at the "Dance of a Heafy & Tobin, \$221.32.

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Much of the testimony presented to the ommittee last week by Mrs. Bartol, Mrs. farn, Creitzer, Taggart and Hoosier, the five prisoners, was revived last night by counsel for both sides to prove or disrove that Judge Childs and Sheriff Huffcan committed grave irregularities in the trials of the accused persons. Judge Childs is charged with having had a fixed belief which he expressed publicly, as to the guilt of all the defendants and de-spite this claim of the impeachment pe-titioners he presided in the trials.

District Attorney E. C. Hersch of Cres-cent City followed Sheriff Huffman and told of alleged depravities by Mrs. Bar-tol and Mrs. Horn. The conduct of the trials, he said, was regular and proper and no threats were made against any of the defendants that if they did not plead guilty they would get life sentences in the event of conviction before Judge Childs.

INDORSED JURIST'S NOTES. Two other witnesses also testified in behalf of Judge Childs. They were O. B. Lauff, a hotel man of Crescent City, and J. J. McNamara, a butcher, of the same place. They went into details of the irregular financial transactions of J. P. Bowman, a former druggist, now serving a six year sentence for obtaining money under false pretenses, and of Judge Childs' methods of borrowing money. Lauff said he always indorsed notes of the jurist, but he could not recall how many he had sponsored. He remembered two notes, however, which he and Judge Childs permitted to be outlawed. The amounts aggregated \$1500, which was part of an estate which Judge Childs is charged with having looted.

McNamara testified that he loaned Bowman \$3500 to cover a shortage in the Dei Norte county treasury, which at the time was being examined by an experi accountant. Bowman, it developed, had borrowed freely from the treasury, and his only security was the notes he had given in return for the money.

Judge Childs is accused of having prevented a grand jury investigation of the treasurer's office, and the charge is one of the many specifications that he is unfit to occupy the superior beach.

## Capitol Notes

A qualification of five years' practice of law is required of candidates for superior judgeships by the Chamberlain bill approved in the assembly. The bill aims to keep off the bench any judge who lacks the knowledge of practicing attorneys. The measure goes to the senate.

Teachers employed in polytechnic schools which receive state and would be eligible to compensation under the teachers' pension act under the terms of the Kerr bill which passed the assembly. They were eliminated when the present law was enacted.

The Humboldt county government act, which increases the salaries of minor officers, was approved by the House. The bill was sent to the governor.

The Strobridge bill, requiring physicians The Strobridge bill, requiring physicians to register all births and deaths and placing the charge of registrations in the hands of the State Board of Health, was passed by the assembly. The measure is one of the five legislative recommendations made by representatives of California women's clubs.

#### DICE SHAKING BILL IS RECOMMENDED IN SENATE

SACRAMENTO. April 23.-Members of the Senate public morals committee who voted out a bill prohibiting women and rainors to shake dice for money or merchandise, asked that it be recommitted to the committee. The Senate so voted and the bill is expected to die on the committee files. Members branded it 'ridiculou

# YOUR SKIN

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#### Harbor Board Head Gets Raise in Pay!

SACRAMENTO, April 23 -J. J. Dwyer, president of the State Board of Harcon Commissioners, was voted \$1400 increase in sciency, and the chief engineer of the he Ryan bills in the assembly. Their increases would make the salaries \$5000 a

Two attempts by Schnditt and Horers to amend the bill reductor the asteries of ne president and the two members, to \$160 a month were last after debate in which the harbor board was accused by Schmitt of being a "political patronage oureau." Rogers was content to give Dwyer a raise but he sought to reduce the other two members on ground that they did not devote those than two hours e day to their work. Schmitt tried un-successfully to bring all the board members down to a basis of \$100 a month. The lills now go to the senate. it its original form, the still to incre Dwyer's salary provided \$10,000, her in as amended in committee.

#### Fix New License Tax on Motor Vehicles

formula of the Association of Licensel ourd 2 1700 increase by the passage of Automobile Manufacturers, will be the now license tax on automobiles, according to an agreement reached by the parties in interest today upon the new moact pending before the legislature Although this lowers the average tax or individual cars it is reckoned that next year will bring the same income as the present year because of the normal increase in the number of automobiles of

> "TAKE A TIP"-Try for a Tribune Trip. CARR OIL BILL GIVEN

L. P. St. Clair, president of an organfor the bill, declaring that it was simply SACRAMENTO, April 21.—Furty-five to prevent over-production and too much. J. Rowser, and 12, a resident of this city, cents a horsepower under the rating storage of oil under which he said waste and temperature of attorneroccurs. Representatives of the large oil British Columbia, was killed in France tutional in that it permitted practical April 15, while serving in the Britis's confiscation of land and took away from army. owners the right to do what they wished with their property.

#### APPRENTICE BILL TO BE TAKEN UP AGAIN

PUBLIC SENATE HEARING floor of the house through the action of family were about to retire, the assembly in adopting a resolution rethe assembly in adopting a resolution re-quiring the labor and capital committee home of James McDernott, 716 That SACRAMENTO, April 21.-A public to report it to the house next Monday. hearing was held last night in the Sen- The bill was tabled in committee last as amended in committee. at chamber upon Senator Carr's bill to give the railroad commission limited by the railroad comm

of leading of men of the state were Acting Premier's Nephew War Victim

VANCOUVER, B. C. April 23.-William

#### WHILE FAMILY DINES, BURGLAR ROBS HOME

While Mrs. C. A. Hanford and her Sy Assectived Press.

SACRAMENTO. April 22.—Senator Eighth avenue, a burglar crawled Owen's hill removing restrictions limit in through a bedrount window and iting employment or apprentices in union—stole a purse containing \$17 and some sterling silverage. The theft was not sterling silverage. The theft was not

street, and stole a purse containing \$7 C. Tanabe, 2241 Eighty-fourth ave-



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of two months the revolution in China to overthrow President Yuan will be under way. Great stores of ammunition, which the revolutionary party used in the first rebelion to overthrow the Manchus, are being prepared for use and entity the control of the control o

retary of the Crinese Nationalist Learne of America, the revolutionary party, upon of America, the revolutionary parts, apin his return to San Francisco from 2n ex-tended tour through the United States, Canada and Cuba, on which he urged the Chinese to give their moral and financial support to the revolutionists.

Wong has been an active figure in the work of the revolutionary party, which has its North American headquarters in San Francisco He is a consident of Dr Sun, now in Tokyo, where he is reported to be directing plans in China for the recellion against President Yuan On his return to San Francisco Wong was accompanied by Lin Sun, who was

speaker of the Chinese Senate under the Sun admiristration. For a time he was private adviser to President Tuan, but later anandoned this post to join the revolutionists.

They will remain in San Francisco to attend the convention of the Nationalist League in this city from July 27 to August 2. At this meeting, to be atrended by delegates from the 200 branches of the party in North America, the situation in China will be discussed

"Our trip was entirely satisfactory" said Wong, "and not only did we swell the ranks of our party but we enlisted many sympathizers in the cause

When Japan made her demands on ·China we sent an ultimatum to Yuan We told him if he resisted Japan we would give China our funds to use as the government desired. But we expressed our determination to start a revolution

Now Yuan has conceded and Japan has a 90-year lease on Manchuria. We have determined to rebel against him and his administration. Men are being mustered, Chinese who fought in the



ALL HISTORY SEARCHED FOR FARCE OID

like it; and her admission yesterday that when two probation officers called Seniors at State University Preparing for Extravaganza, Which Will Bring Their College Life to a Close "Why had she walted until Sebastian had become a candidate for office before

have the student authors of "Fiat Lux," Already the resulting ensemble looms up as something more superbly and en-trancingiv wonderful than ever a circus poster would dare describe. The farce is claimed to be one of the

BERKELEY, April 23. — From the days cleverest that has yet attended a gradua- the final dramatic effort of the senior of Pericles to those of Charles C. Moore tion festivity. It is now intended to class. make the costuming, dancing and singing If China gave in. We said that the this year's senior extravaganza at the Chinese of the United States would aid in the rebellion.

'Now Yuan has conceded and Japan the fourth-year students in their cast. The first dress rehearsal for the extravaganza which is to be given in the fourth-year students in their cast. The first dress rehearsal for the extravaganza which is to be given in the fourth-year students in their cast. The first dress rehearsal for the extravaganza which is to be given in the tractive and accomplished member of the first dress rehearsal for the extravaganza which is to be given in the tractive and accomplished member of the first dress rehearsal for the extravaganza which is to be given in the tractive and accomplished member of the first dress rehearsal for the extravaganza which is to be given in the tractive and accomplished member of the first dress rehearsal for the extravaganza which is to be given in the tractive and accomplished member of the first dress rehearsal for the extravaganza which is to be given in the tractive and accomplished member of the first dress rehearsal for the extravaganza which is to be given in the tractive and accomplished member of the first dress rehearsal for the extravaganza which is to be given in the tractive and accomplished member of the first dress rehearsal for the extravaganza which is to be given in the first dress rehearsal for the extravaganza which is to be given in the first dress rehearsal for the properties of the first dress rehearsal for the properties of the first dress rehearsal for the extravaganza which is to be given an opportunity to display the given and opportunity to disp Greek theater on the evening of California day, May 8, took place yesterday of Light.

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LOS ANGELES, April 23 -Astorne) :

Superior Court today determined, they

narron Edith Serkin, the II year old wit-

ing to destroy Miss Serkin's norality.

Cross-Europation merciless and

searching began implediately after Miss Serkin had completed a brief addition to her direct testinous which was in-

terrupted testerd by physical exhaus-tion and Selastian a attorneys directed

their attack upon the gi-! In an effort to show that instead of having wronged Miss Serkin, the police head himself had been made the victim of a political plot

concocted to destroy his chances of election of mayor of Los Angeles.

Two points of Miss Serkin's testimony were played upon-her statement that

she had been taken to the "temptation room" by Mrs. Fratt twice a neek for a

wear and a belt and there placed in the arms of Sebastian, although she did not

upon her a morth ago and asked her if she had seen Sebastian and Mrs. Pratt

together in the apartment next to police headquarters she had replied. "No"

telling of a thing that began a year and

probation officers, or was she lying now? Were questions propounded today in

WITNESS TANGLED.

It was the announced purpose of Earl

Rogers, Sebastian's chief counsel, to pin the witness down to specific dates, if possible and then in forthcoming testi-

nony of the defense to establish alibis But he devoted himself first to an attack

upon Miss Serkin's direct testimony and

succeeded in tangling her with one of his first questions
"On Christmas eve," he asked, "you

said you visited the room in the lodging house next door to the Central police sta-

"How long did you stay there?"
"Afternoon and evening I went home

# NO MERRY LIFE FOR HIS BRIDE OR HIS CODE IS PUT AWAY AS FAILURE

When Miss Ella Mary Johnson of 1821 Myrtle street accepted John Wesley Marks of San Francisco as a hisband in San Jose vesterday did she subscribe to the "nine rules of onduct" he laid down for his first

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This is the agreement entered into by Marks and his first wife, Helen, which he introduced as exhibit A in for Charles E. Sebastian went into the a suit for divorce tried before Su-perior Judge Graham in San Frandeclared, to break down on cross-examicisco in November, 1913.
I. the undersigned, hereby

pledge and promise to fulfill this "ter ptation reads sext to police headquarters has been the feature of the trial on a train that evening, and you met the suspended joince that on the "Oh ves. I forgot that I met him as

charge of laying or mitted note tendabout 630 o'clock." Then turning to the transcript of her As the girl resurred the stand she didirect testimony Rogers' quoted to the rectly faced Mrs Lillie Pratt, her half sister and guardian, who is accused or Mrs. Pratt had met Sebastian at a hotel having aided Sebastian in an attack on trat evening

"Did not you testify that" Rogers derianded.

not live up to said agreement I am hable for the consequences—

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to me.
(Signed) HELEN J. MARKS. Marks obtained a decree upon tes timony to the effect that his wife had violated the terms of her agreement by visiting cases without him. Par-ticularly was No. 7 overlooked, it ap-

peared from the hearing of the case "Well, no, not exactly," stammered Mrs. Marks No. 2 has been a clerk the witness and then she gave way to in the employe of the Western Union

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#### COLUMBIA MAN WILL **HEAD PEACE DELEGATES**

Dy Associated Press.

MOHONK LAKE, N. Y. April 22.-Armouncement was made today that John Bassett Moore of Columbia Univer-·uy, formerly counsellor of the State De-artment, will preside over the twentyarst Lake Mohonk Conference on Interational Arbitration to be held here May

The announcement declares the con-Serence will not exclude consideration of the interest of the neutrals in the Eurotean war. However, there will be no freet criticism of policies or acts of any *belligerent* 

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W. H. Bancroft, "Short Line" President. Dies in Utah.

By Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, April 22 -W. H. Bancroft, vice-president of the Oregon . Short Line Radroad and first vice-presioent of the Salt Lake Boute, died at his home here yesterday, following an attack of anoplexy. He had been unconscious

Pancroft was norm in Ohio in 1840 and entered the railroad business as messenger boy on the Lake Shore when is years old. He became a telegrapher soon afterward and served as dispatcher for the Lake Shore in New York state and for the Kansas Pacific, now the Union Pa-He next became assistant superintendent for the Santa Fe and aftersouri, Kamas and Texas. Following that he was division superintendent for the Denver and Rio Grande and was received which he was its general superintenden four years. He left the Denver and Rio Grands to become general superinten-dent of the Mountain division of the Union Pacific in 1890 and held that position until 1897, when he became vice president and general mapager of the Oregon Short Line. He was the active head of the Oregon Short Line until about a year ago, when he resigned as general manager and also resigned the presidency of the Utah Light and Railway Company, which owned Salt Lake's street car and electric lighting system.

#### and had been regarded as the dean of western railroad men for many years. COOKE RESIGNS AS PALACE HOTEL HEAD

He was a thirty-third-degree Mason. Bancroft had long been known as one

of the most important factors in the ma-

terial development of the mountain region

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—A sensa-lion was created in local hotel circles ast night when it was announced that Charles A. Cooke had tendered his resignation as manager of the Palace Hotel Company, the operating concern of the Palace and Fairmont hotels, and that his esignation had been accepted.

Cooke handed in his resignation Wedneeday. He gave as his reasons for leaving the company his desire to enter another line of business.

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Palace Hotel Company at the Palace vesterday the resignation was accepted without comment. The directors present at the meeting were M. F. Michaels, William H. Crocker, Fred Sharon, Willington Gregg and Will Sharon, Roy N. Bishop, Crocker's righthand man in the hotel interests and assistant to the president of the Palace Company, was also present.

#### NATIVES' COMMITTEES AT WORK FOR DANCE

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The analysis feature attractions of the coming season at the auditorium will be an all-night ball, given by the combined parlors of Alameda county. This affair will be given on Saturday evening, May 15. It will really be the first cosmopolitan ball given at the new auditorium at popular prices.

There has been a large committee of Native Sons and Native Daughters from the forty-six parlors in Alameda county working for saveral weeks, preparing plans. The Alameda County Native Sons and Daughters demonstrated their ability to entertain and do big things in September. 1913, when they conducted the big Admission Day celebration in Oakland Harry G. Williams, who was grand marshall of the Auditorium Day festival, is chairman of the Native Sons ball commitchairman of the Native Sons ball commit-

The big committee to handle the affair The big committee to handle the affair is made up of delegates from the following parlors in Alameda county: Native Daughter Parlors, Angelita No. 32, Livermore: Piedmont No. 87, Oakland; Alons No. 106, Oakland: Hayward No. 122, Hayward, Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley: Bear Flag No. 161, Berkeley; Eucinal No. 156, Alameda; Brookiyn No. 157, Oakland, Argonaut No. 166, Oakland: Raha Vista No. 167, Oakland; Mission Bells No. 175, Oakland, Argonaut No. 182, Niles; Bay Side No. 204, West Oakland: Bear Flag Parlor of San Leandro, Alamede No. 47; Oakland No. 50; Los Posita No. 28, Livermore; Eden No. 113, Hayward; Pledmont No. 100; Wisteria No. 121, Aivarado; Halycon No. 146, Alameda; Brookiyn No. 161; Washington No. 169, Centerville; Athens No. 195; Berkeley No. 210; Estudiilo No. 223, San Leandro; Bay View No. 233; Claremont No. 240; Pleasanton No. 244; Niles No. 250; Fruitvale No. 252.

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PITCHER OTOOLE IN COURT,
By Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 23.—
Marty O'Toole, pitcher for the Columbus American Association club. was present in the police court today on a charge of having engaged in a fight with a street car motorman while returning from yesterday's game. Hearing in the case was post-poned.

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### POLICEMAN RESCUES BABE LEFT BEHIND IN BLAZING HOUSE

MELROSE, April 23. — The baby daughter of J. M. McWilliams, 1837 Forty-first avenue, was rescued from death in a fire early thic morning by Special Officer R. Williams, who entered the hundred boxes, and certified

officer R. Williams, who entered the burning house and carried her to safety.

In the confusion following the discovery that the place was on fire, the parents of the child rushed out without her. McWilliams realized his daughter's danger a moment later and was about to run back into the house. Officer Williams dashed in ahead Officer Williams dashed in ahead and fighting his way into a smoke-filled hedroom at the back found the baby lying in bed and almost suffocated.

The little girl soon recovered when brought into the open air. The fire, which partially destroyed the McWilliams home and an adjoining store occupied by Thomas Taylor, was noticed about 5 o'clock this morning by Officers Williams and A. Nelson of the Melrose police. The origin of the fire is unknown. Datasic amounting to several hundred dollars is covered by insurance.

REV. SIMONDS TO LECTURE. REV. SIMONDS TO LECTURE. I sort on the night of the shooting lection.

Rev. William Day Simonds, pastor and said, "I just killed a cop. I must be lecture this evening at 8 o'clock at During the last few months Fisher the never used a gun save on the octained Broadway. His subject will be says that he made a practice of holding the never used a gun save on the octained Broadway. His subject will be says that he made a practice of holding the never used a gun save on the octained Broadway. His subject will be says that he made a practice of holding the never used a gun save on the octained Broadway. His subject will be says that he made a practice of holding the never used a gun save on the octained Broadway. His subject will be says that he made a practice of holding the never used a gun save on the octained Broadway. His subject will be says that he made a practice of holding the never used a gun save on the octained Broadway. His subject will be says that he made a practice of holding the never used a gun save on the octained Broadway. His subject will be says that he made a practice of holding the never used a gun save on the octained Broadway. His subject will be says that he made a practice of holding the never used a gun save on the octained Broadway. His subject will be says that he made a practice of holding the never used a gun save on the octained Broadway.

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Taken About City to the Show Spots. Where He Committed Robberies.

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Detectives Gallagher and Jackson, defining the encounter his revolver little combine of 1 c diver and resorts. during the encounter his revolver matte combing of the dives and resort had gone off and killed the officer, along Pacific street in the hope of find He did not confess that he had pur-posely shot down Maloney while the covering George's inding place.

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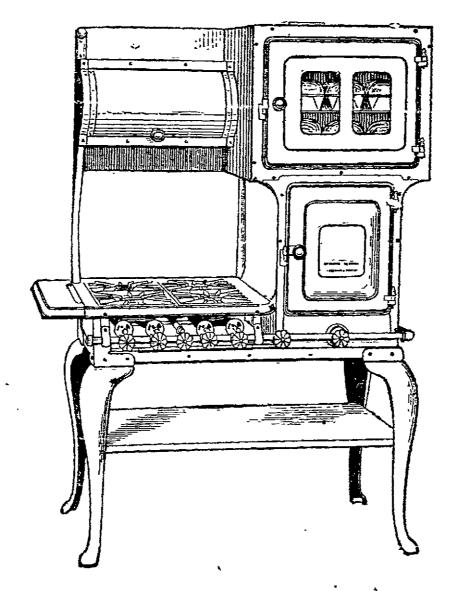
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three times as great as for payments on old subscriptions or renewals. Any one who was taking the paper on April 11 will be counted an OLD subscriber throughout the contest. Note also that the number of points increases rapidly, according to the length of subscription. Therefore, it is greatly to your advantage to get your friends to subscribe for a year it possible, and, incidentally, it is greatly to their advantage, too, to be assured of getting THE TRIBUNE for a year instead of six or three me of the.

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MAUCH CHUNK, Pa. April 23.-Frank E. Walk, who for the last few years con-ducted a home for children, first at Aquashicola, then at Lebighton, and reently at Weissport, today was sentenced by Judge Earber to pay a fine of \$190, the costs, and to serve eighteen months in the county jall for involuntary man--laughter. He pleaded guity.

Learning of the home conducted by Walk, and being informed that it was affiliated with the Volunteers of America. so Walk c'aimed, Mary Staesgo, of Hazlevear-old child into his care. She was to tay \$1.50 a week for scard. The mother, however, agreed to furnish the clothes and medical attention.

On March 14 Mrs. Staesgo went to the dwin't, as it had been taken out carriage riding by one of Walk's sons. She returned to the home the next day, but Walk and his wife refused to bring the infant downstairs. Finally, when the child was presented to the mother, it was so ill and emaciated that the mother falled to recognize it.

She sent for Doctor Haberman, Weissport, and on examination he found themselves into twelve-year terms hat one of the child's arms was broken also its collarbone and four teeth were knocked out. Doctor Haberman advised the removal of the child to a hospital, as it was in a dying condition. The child was taken to the Hazleton Hospital, where it died the following day. Death was due to neglect of the injuries it had received, the physician stated,

Mr. and Mrs. Walk said that four days before the child died it fell down a stairway and admitted they did not give it any medical attention. Physicians said if the child had been treated it would

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The minority report was substituted by

a motion for the majority report which excludes judges now in office. Indicate defeated for lack of a two-thirds ma-

was devoted entirely to debating the pro-Tehama county, had been pledged to the posed amendment. Byan of San Fran-cisco, who led the fight for the it was designed to remove the judiclary from politics. Quinn, leader of the opposition, declared the amendment was a political move on the part of certain San Francisco judges to legislate

#### LEADS WILDCAT GAY DASH THROUGH NIGHT

JELLICO, Tenn., April 22.—According o the story of John Hatmaker, an employe of a lumber company, it has at jast been proven—definitely—that a wildcat will fight. Hatmaker arrived in Jellico judice. with his face, shoulders and hands badly Scratched up and his coar form in a numper of places. He states that while be was passing at I a. m. through a dense woods near Morley, he was suddenly set pon by a ferocious wildcat, weighing 23 o 30 pounds.

The cat sprang from a clump of bushes and attacked him without warning. He fought, not to kill his enemy, he says, but for a chance to run. It came when he finally menaged to throw the animal off, and then, under a big, beautiful moon, followed the most exciting race of his life. The cat chased him for a half a mile, he says, and every few seconds would spring onto his shoulders, hand him a few "whops" and then drop grace-fully to the ground again. And all this

that will make you feel better, look lieve his story, for his personal appear-better, eat and sleep better. It is ance showed that he had been in some sort of an encounter.

#### KILLS BIG SHE WOLF AND ALL HER YOUNG

GILLETTE, Wyo., April 23.—General Putnam of early day fame, who crawled into a hole and dispatched a feroclous "painter" therein, has a rivel at Worland, near here, in the person of Henry Schu-macher, who recently tracked a monster she wolf to her den and with six shoote in hand crawled in after her. He had only proceeded a few feet when

the wolf sprang at him, but Henry was quick with his gun, as usual, placing several bullets in her head before she could reach him. Eight pups, about a month old, were

found at the end of the den. Schumacher killed them all, but, small as they were, they put up a stiff fight, repeatedly bit-ing him before he succeeded i killing them all. Bounty to the amount of \$155 was collected on the old she wolf and her SUES TAXI COMPANY,

Mrs. H. J. Walsh today commenced suit for \$25,000 damages for personal injuries against the Blue Taxicab Company. Plaintiff alleges that on September 1 last she was struck by one of the defendant's cars while she was crossing San Pablo avenue at Channing way, in Berkeley, sustaining a fractured skull, six broken ribs. a fractured jaw and numerous minor

Assistant.

Br Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, April 23—At 1 of older largest ent of Mrs Marie Louise Made—this today the Assembly was being led be—line Cone, owner of ranch properties and in Erightsh and Spanis. She never knew in the exemption. It is intended to existituted by opponents of a clause in Serator Pinn's proposed constitutional Company in Tehama county several of hence upon all occasions. Her table or broken down by their services for the country. judges in a measure providing for twelve Superior Court today by E. S. Shanklin tear terms. A vote on the minority com-to collect \$35.0 in fees alleged due from E. F. May, manager for Mrs. Cone, for raising a loan of \$250,000.

Plaintiff claims that about four years tgo May employed him to assist in obtaining aid in refinancing the affairs of the Cone Ranch Company and that he subsequently introduced him to persons who put up the sum of \$250,000 to nons were that the amendment would the claims of the Herbert Kraft Company Bank, The ranch property and Mrs. Cone's holdings in an ive and cold stor-

> At that time E. F. May was employed by Mrs. Cone through an agreement whereby he was to assume entire con-trol of her properties for the purpose of refinancing her interests.

As the result of the bargain May commenced suit in June 1912 against Mrs. Cone, alleging that she had rescinded her contract with him and taken over the management of the properties after he had succeeded in re-establishing her credit. He claimed considerable remun-eration and asked judgment for the continuation of his contract. The suit was dismissed in October, 1912, without pre-

The late C. A. Hooper, millionair lumberman at that time had an interest in the Rio de Los Berrendos Rancho which was the property of Mrs. Cone and he was made a co-defendant in the

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# BERKELEY WILL **VOTE TOMORROW**

College City to Elect a New Mayor, Councilmen and School Directors.

BERKELEY, April 23.—Tomorrow the city of Berkeley chooses a new mayor, two councilmen and two school direct-ory. This will be the seventh municipal ore. This will be the seventh municipal election since the inauguration of the commission form of government or the fourth majoralty election since that time. The candidates are:

For Mayor:

J. Stitt Wilson (Socialist.)

Samuel C. Irving.

For Councilmen (two to be elected:)
ed:)

For School Directors (two elected:)
Mrs. Carrie H. Gibbs.
Herman I, Stern (Socialist.)
Robert B. Baird.
William B. Herms.

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The campaigns will close this evening with several meetings in the open air, in halts and in various homes of the suprorters of the candidates.

The headquarters of the two mayoralty candidates are scenes of activity, but it is principally in the transaction of the general routine business which precedes the day of election: dividing the city in the final instructions to watchers and the preparation of the final literature for the eleventh hour pleas.

The total vote polled at the primary election three weeks ago was 11,031 out of a registration of 22,000 and the political prophets declare that it will not be much greater than this on the morrow.

As to who will be the successful candidates when the ballots are counted tomerrow evening there is a dearth of opinion, the votes of the various contestants being somewhat close at the primaries. There is only one woman among the ten candidates: Mrs. Carrie H. Gibbs, and the women of the city are said to be concentrating their efforts in the fight to elect her one of the two school directors.

Only two incumbents are in the race: John A. Wilson for councilman and Herman I. Stern for school director. As to who will be the successful can-

#### . PARENTS TO HAVE NIGHT AT HAWTHORNE SCHOOL

BERKELEY, April 59. — There is to be a parents' night at the Hawthorne school on Friday night when the fathers and mothers of this community are to have an evening of pleasure and fun. It is to be a night that's different and the program arranged for the evening will carry out this idea.
"A Yacht Race." "An Elopement." "In-

door Track Meet, are a few of the novel features planned for the evening by Fred H. Allen, the social center worker at this school, and Gustavus Schneider, superin-

## THE JOY RECIPE! ranged at the "obse the same building. TAKE CASCARETS

Be Cheerful! Remove the Winter's Poison From Your



## NEW HEARING FOR VERN SMITH FROSH-SOPH RUSH GIFT MAKES NEW WOMAN STUDENT INTERCEDES



BERKELEY, April 23. — Hundreds of Serkeley's school children will participate in the big May day festival to be given at he San Pablo park under the auspices of

BERKELEY NATIVE HONORED.

BERKELEY, April 23. — Services over the body of O. E. Rafn. the custom house clerk who was mysterlously drowned in the bay, were held at the branch morrue in this city yesterday afternoon and the interment made in the Sunset View cemetery in Oakland. Relatives and friends were present at the ceremonies. The stomach was removed from the body before the interment and is being held for chemical analysis in the effort to establish the direct cause of the man's death. The Oakland police are conducting an investigation.

the Berkeley public playground commis-sion. The day will begin with a two mile race in which from 150 to 200 boys will start.
"This is to be Berkeley's May day," de-clares G. L. Schneider, playground direc-tor, "and the citizens of the city should turn out en masso and help the boys and girls in their celebration." TO LECTURE ON BEES.

BERKELEY, April 23.— George A.
Coleman, instructor in entomology at the
University of California, will rive a series
of lectures on "The Anatomy and Life
History of the Honey Bee" at 3 o'clork
every Saturday afternoon in theater No.
I in the Palace of Education at the Panama-Pacific exposition. In connection
with the lectures exhibit has been arranged at the "observation bee hive" in
the same building.

DR. DILLE SURPRISED.

BERKELEY. April 22. — Dr. E. R.
Dille, pastor of the Trinity Methodist, church was the recipient of a delightful senia Clinchard. Alamedas little startlittle surprise social terefered him last recitations. Mrs. May: solo. Mrs. E. Jevening at his home by the members of Grebe; solo, Ernest McDonald. The J. O. C. club of the Control Methodist church of San Ernesics where he was church of San Francisco where he was ATTEMPT ON OWN LIFE formerly the paster.

BERKELEY NATIVE HONORED.

BERKELEY, April 21.— W. J. Hayes, a well known attorney of this city and San Francisco, was yesterday elected one of the grand trustees of the Native Sons of the Golden West at San Francisco.

Hayes was a graduate of the University a farewell banquet to F. W. Morrison, of California of the class of 1911. He is a assistant boys' secretary, this evening, member of the local parlor of the Native, Morrison leaves to devite his entire time member of the local parlor of the Native. formerly the paster.

FAREWELL TO SECHETARY.

BERNELEY, April 23. — The members of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A will tender a farewell bunquet to F. W. Morrison, assistant boys' secretary, this evening.

Morrison leaves to devote his entire time to his studies at the Pacific Theological Wednesday, proved successful and he died at the Rocsevelt hospital this morning at 7 o'clock. Failure to obtain emize at 7 o'clock. Failure to obtain emize at 7 o'clock.

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# SET FOR MAY 8, BIOLOGISTS' MECCA

Clash in Prospect.

BERRFLEY, April 22. — Entertainment for California act, to be held at the University of California on May 8, is conting in beyond expectation. At first it was thought that it would be necessary to the held in the day in a first it was thought that it would be necessary to the first the day in good style, but the recent freebman-sephomore rumpus at the university has settled this question.

In order to belp the day along and also mores, the freshmen have issued a ctalliculate to the 1917 class for the morning of California day at which time the bales state they are willing to clash with the second year men in any form of contest but will cause the "old guard" to she junfor class will be no "kid glove" contest but will cause the "old guard" to she up and rake notice when the two groups of students rush, fight, or tug-of-war, with each other.

What the form of contest will be has not been definitely decided but the fresh" class is greatly in favor of one in which strength and numbers would play a larce part. The struggle is thought will be served at noon of that day. Final entertainment for the affair and the humler from all over the audition of a student sprom several of the other states have stated that they will be present at this first annual reunion of the past 50 classes

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#### INSTALLATION HELD BY MOOSE IN ALAMEDA

California Day Features Rap- Great Investigations Possible idly Accumulating; Big as Result of Scripps' Donation.

BERKFLEY, April 23. - Entertainment UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April

PICK THEIR OWN COURSE TOTAL AT WORK OF YEARS.

clsion and accuracy of old-timers. Miss Violet Richardson's ladies' class will also be one of the special numbers.

Preceding the regular performance a side show will be held in the swimming pool from 8 o'clock to 8:20. Miss Dorothy Becker, the champlon girl swimmer, will compete against Master Harold McLiroy. The public in general is invited to attend.

Saturday. April 24, to promote the success of the direct ferry service between the east bay communities and the Marin iss Eusain.

E. J. Miss and the made Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Blake quarry wharf, near the Standard Oil works, a commodicus scenmer being provided to carry all the passengers and automobiles that may be ready for the trip.

# MAY QUEEN WILL RULE ALAMEDA'S

ALAMIDA, April 22, -- Queen Bolores will hold sway at the May Day celebration at Lincoln Park in this city. The little girl. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rachard spence, has selected the members of her court, who are as follows:
Maids of Romer — Dorothy
Schroeder, Loss Walameth, Prances Bangs, Marian Woran, Relea
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High Spence.
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#### Forty little sailors go through the in-Litricacies of the horn pipe with the pre-cision and accuracy of old-timers. Miss ATTEND. CONVE ATTEND CONVENTION

ALAMEDA, April 23.—The Alpha Sig-ma convention which will hold its meet-ings at the Fairmont tomorrow will take many of the younger matrons and girls the man's death. The Oakland police are conducting an investigation.

LAST TAX DAY.

ALAMEDA, April 22.—The last day to pay city and county taxes is next Monday. Local property owners are now calling at the city tax collector's office in the locks and praised county tax should be highest office in the locks and praised percent will be added as a penalty.

Broadway and Pith street. Oakland, and making their final payments. It axes are not paid by Monday at 5 o'clock, a per cent will be added as a penalty.

The program comprised:

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## MARGARET ANGLIN TO

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ALAMEDANS TO PLAY ELKS.

ALAMEDA. April 23. — The basehall season will open in Alameda next Sunday when the Alameda team will meet the mine of Alameda lodge of Elks. The Line of the most sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding the night The suiferer is in constant dread the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding the night The suiferer is in constant dread the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding the night The suiferer is in constant dread the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding the night the night the portrayal of Shakespearean charquing the night the constant dread the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding the night the portrayal of Shakespearean charquing the night the constant dread the water passes sometimes with a scalding of the portrayal of Shakespearean charquing the night the

# BREEDING OF WILD BIG CELEBRATION DUCKS EXPERIMENT

State Fish and Game Commissioner Collecting Birds for Test.

HATWARD, April 23 .- Novel experi-

dents to determine whether the wild du'i or rather its broad can be made to breed in capturery were commenced to breef in capturer were commenced bere to by by ordereds of the State high and Game of ministen Eggs of different varieties of wild dress facilities a varieties of wild dress facilities in the annual in test the smoothil, the indiand and the spring are being collected on the more as between Mount high a rid Alvarado and will be hatched at the State dame Farm at Fan Lorento. The Game to misses a different believe processed of the have delegated a committee to assist E. R. Taylor in obtaining automobiles for the big parade, and which are to care, the paracipants from Washington to Lincoln Park.

The consumer from the Women's in processed that the birds from these exist although the dispense of wild deek parents, may free! In contrastive from the women's in processed that compities Mrs. United and Mrs. L. P. Pelietler, Mrs. V. A. Hartier, Mrs. Walliam Hoops, birs. Peter dorgonous and Mrs. H. G. Mehrtens.

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Miss Rose Abbott is Bride of Man Who Came All Way

From Fiji Islands.

# BLADDER BOTHER

bladder, where it often remains to GARET ANGLIN TO irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the blad-



# GIRL-BRIDE'S FIGHT

of Frank Eroman, formerly of GIVES LUNCHEON.

Brooklyn, and she was married here lost June to Victor Bedny of Medusa, number of Oakland friends at a lunch-nown in the last she was making beds, when a sheet whipped her husband's revolver from the dresser in their room and it expluded as it hit the floor. The bullet struck Mrs. Bedny in the abdomen and lodged in the back, right on the spinal column. Medusa physicians removed the bullet, but it had spinitered the spinal bone.

Shortly afterward Mrs. Bedny was brought to Harlem Hospital for treatment was given at the Swedish Hospital in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Bedny was brought to the skull and spine at the Swedish Hospital in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Bedny was brought to the hospital here on February 24, and was placed under the care of Dr. W. L. Chapman, the specialist in the cases which had attracted attention. Treatment was given her until it was thought she was strong enough to withstand the shock and the sho was placed under the care of Dr. W.

L. Chapman, the specialist in the cases which had attracted attention. Treatment was given her until it was thought she was strong enough to withstand the shock of the operation, at the Oskiand yesterday in honor of withstand the shock of the operation. Mrs. Louis Cockroft. There were attractive table decorations of rulips and forms, and covers were laid for hostess. Ralph J. Levy and Louis Blumenfeld. Three days after the operation Mrs. John R. Scupham, Mrs. Edward field. Three days after the operation Mrs. John R. Scupham, Mrs. Edward field. Three days after the operation Mrs. John R. Scupham, Mrs. Edward field. Three days after the operation Mrs. John R. Scupham, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Mrs. John R. Scupham, Mrs. Edward Booth, Mrs. Edwin Owen and Mrs. Kate Buckley.

WELCOME A SON.

Oakland friends will be interested in Oakland friends will be interested in Oakland friends will be interested in Oakland friends will be interested in Oakland Mrs. Welloye and Mrs. Alms. Welloye and Mrs. Welloye and Mrs. Welloye and Mrs. Charles Wonters.

## TRAINS PET FLEAS IN

HILLIARD, Kv. April 23 -One of the most amusing and astonishing exhibitions ever seen in this country was shown by E. R. Addington of this city. Drawing a smail glass cage from his pocket, which proved to be about an inch square, he raised the lid and, calling 'Mike!" out jumped two ordinary fleas into the paim of his hand.

Drawing out a miniature carriage, he called to the one trained to draw the tiny carriage, and it hopped forth to a convenient place on the table. When two small silk threads were looped over its head the other flea took its place in the carriage and, picking up the "reins," away they went at a lively clip, cutting of circles, figure eights and going and returning at their master's signals, rapped out on the table with a pencii. The lit-tle carriage is fitted with two wheels of some light material.

The fleas are of normal size, and when through performing they invariably alight en their master for food, and he lets them draw on him for blood. The most peculiar thing perhaps, is that they will not their master, nor will they "feast" on any other person.

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"Cartoonagrams"-Picture wizardry for the kiddies in children's section of next Sunday's big Tribune.

### I DUMB, EIGHTEENYEAR-OLD GIRL TALKS Mrs. J. H. Musick of Fresno, who will spend several weeks in Oakland. BORN DUMB, EIGHTEEN-

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., April 23.-Miss Helen Dodge, 18 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs H. G. Dodge of Lestershire,

speak. Her vocal chords were found to be in normal condition and before she normal faculty of hearing and it is de-clared that hers is the first case of the kind in this or any other institution.



MRS. JOSEPH ROSBOROUGH. WHO WILL BE HOSTESS AT A DINNER TOMORROW

home in Grand avenue, Alameda. Her caughter, Mrs. Francis Lucas, assisted in entertaining the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Toy, who spent the winter in San Francisco, have just returned to their Alameda home, which has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lucas has been occupied by

VISITING NAPA.

Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mrs. W. G. Henshaw, Mrs. Nelson Howard and others of a group of intimate friends who play bridge together every week are spending the day in Napa, where they are guests of Mrs. Wilder Churchill, who has a beautiful home there. The party motored up from Oakland this morning and will return tonight.

Mrs. Joseph Warner gave a small bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home in Piedmont, entertaining a dozen guests in honor of Miss Snell, a visitor from the East.

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ery, Mrs. Mary Elling and Mrs. Frank Lawton

In Filmland - Sunday Tribune's

newest department. Read about your

film favorites in next Sunday's big

BOSTON, Mass., April 23.—The great-treat-grandfather of all lobsters—accord-

ig to Mike O'Donnell, who is an author-

ity on such matters—has arrived in Bos

ton. It is on exhibition in a stall in the

The lobster, which in its natural state

weighed thirty-three pounds and one ounce, measures 42 inches from the tip

boiled, the meat removed and the shell

painted so that it now looks much the

seme as it did when it left the waters

This giant lobster, the biggest one ever

EVER SEEN IN BOSTON

GIANT LOBSTER, BIGGEST

edition.

Quincy market.

will return tonight.

EVENING.

Edgar Peixotto gate a tea yesterday af-Mrs. Mary Bedny Succumbs to Pneumonia Just as Operation Cures Paralysis.

NEW YORK, April 23.—With the death of Mrs. Mary Bedny in the Swedish hospital in Brooklyn, meumonia finally ended a fight for hie end when a remarkable operation had at last rewarded her long struggle with success. The girl-bride had been an apparently hopeless invalid been an apparently hopeless invalid because of pressure on the spinal cord, and when this pressure was ended through an operation, in which one of the spicula of the spinal cord, and when this pressure was ended through an operation, in which one of the spicula of the spinal cord, and when this pressure was ended through an operation, in which one of the spicula of the spinal column was removed, she regained the use of her lower limbs and was on the road to complete recovery when pneumonia set in.

The young bride was the daughter of Frank Broman, formerly of Brooklyn, and she was married here

It is from both sides of the Lay Amolig incomplete the Command Mrs. Harry Change in the Lay Amolig incomplete recovery when the command Mrs. Harry Lambertson is the Commander Woodward, U.S. N., Dr. Louis Deane, M. Guillaume, Lientenant Commander Woodward, U.S. N., Dr. Louis Deane, M. Harry Lambertson Lind others.

Mrs. Harry Pendelton entertained a present and sharp of commander woodward, under the commander woodward and the commander woodward and the commander wood ternson at the Lapuis Club at the Exposition, where the Oriental tea room is

TRICKS AND GAMES

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RD. KV. April 23—One of the

O O O MRS. HUBBARD A HOSTESS. MRS. HUBBARD A HOSTESS.

Mrs. Bert S. Hubbard will be hostess to the Linda Vista Club on Friday evening, April 30, at her home in Vernon street. It will be the last meeting for the season of the club, which has a membership of twenty-four and which has met for several seasons. The meetings will be resumed early in the fall.

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RECEIVE CONGRATULATIONS.

Congratulations are being sent to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Whitman at their home in Oregon, where a small daughter was born last week. Mrs. Whitman was Miss Eleanor Hook, one of the popular girls of Oakland society before her matriage a few years ago.

TEA POSTPONED.

DINNER AT HENSHAW HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw will give a dinner this evening at their home in Vernon Heights in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Butchart of Victoria, B. C. who, with their daughter, are spending several days with the Henshaws. The visitors were entertained at dinner a few evenings ago by Mrs. John L. Howard, and this afternoon Mrs. William Haydock Filimore gave a luncheon for Miss Butchart.

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The wedding of Miss Hazel Ingels and Mr. Robert Sharon on Tuesday evening, June 1, will be a large affair for nearly 200 guests at the Ingels home in Oak

다 다 다 DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs H. G. Dodge of Lestershire, born deaf and dumb, will deliver an oral long at her graduation from the Malone State institution for the Deaf and Dumb in June.

Miss Dodge's case is considered one of the most remarkable in the history of teaching the deaf and dumb. She was placed in the institution when only 4 years old and has been a student there ever since.

Her teacher soon discovered that she was unusually intelligent and began experimenting in an effort to teach her to speak. Her vocal chords were found to

of its tail to the end of its glant clews, the body alone measuring 23½ inches. Since arriving here the lobster has been O O D BRIDGE CLUB MEETS. was 7 years old she has been taught to make sounds which were intelligible. She now speaks as distinctly and with as home in Vernon Heights. of Newfoundland.

C C S INFORMAL LUNCHEON. Mrs. George Toy was hostess at an caught off Grand Manan by a fisherman informal luncheon this afternoon at her inamed John Moses.

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THE STUNNING GIRL

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mng, no matter unit Leard Into rethers 2 turned to look at its ob-Deatt She was quite a attaining girl, and her beauty would make her prominent among a number, but upon un-alyzing her beauty, I discovered that her features were not exactly regular—nor classic. Her eyes and hair were not above the average in beauty so far as color was con-cerned. Her figure was excellent and her poise could not be criticized. Every movement was buoy-ant and her skin and hair were in ane condition. The brightness of her eye and an animated, well colored tace showed me that exercise was a part of her daily life and that she was purticular as to her

HE always looms stun-

it was not hard to understand why this girl looked stunning in anything she wore. Yet her beauty was in a large measure of her own creation. She possessed charms which others could possess by simlar effort. She could not change the contour of her face, but she could give it a good skin covering by exercising, dieting and caring for her health. By the same course she stimulated the spirit which animated her whole body and gave

her polse and brightened her eye. This course also aroused her interest in life and illuminated her face, and it was through it that she had developed her symmetrical tigure. She had not changed the color of her hair, but gave it that attention which made it beautiful

I believe that such a girl should be an object lesson to all others. The girl can often make the dress attractive when the dress will add nothing to the appearance of the girl. But the girl who adds to the attractiveness of her goun is one who develops a figure, clear com-plexion, and proper bearing while giving close attention to the condi-tion of her hair, hands and nails.

The girl who looked so stunning had realized the possibilities of physical culture in all of its rami-fications. She had taken advantage of them to good purpose and those who saw her failed to notice that her features were not exactly regu-lar and that her hair and eyes were only average.

Remember: The most stunning girls do not likely have the largest wardrobes. They are the ones who have developed their physical



J. A .: The abnormal condition of your shoulders and hips is perhaps properly. So many persons toll in their chairs on the small of the back with curved shoulders and depressed diaphram puhing every inpressed diaphram pushing every inof the abdomen. The hip sags for-ward, pulling the muscles at the back of the neck until in time a lump of fat has accumulated. Sit up straight in your chair. Push the body well back until the small of the back rests against the back of the chair. You can sit in this way for a long time without fatigue and there is no undue strain on the muscles.

THERESA: I should not use coco butter on my face if I were you. It is too heavy for use on the face and is liable to cause a growth of hair. However, it is excellent for developing the bust. I shall be glad to send you instructions for bust developing if you send me a stamped, addressed envelope.



for the complexion as cold water. Get into the habit of drinking five or six glasses of water a day and you will be surprised how it will clear the complexion and brighten the eyes. It is as good a tonic for the stomach as it is for the skin.
It gives tonicity to the mucous wells of the stomach and increases the functional ability of the stomach in every way. It is almost a sure remedy for puffiness under the

MRS. JOHN H.: If you will fol-low instructions carefully I am sure you will have no difficulty whatever in making the skin food. This is the formula: Mix together in a double boiler one-half ounce of white wax, one-half ounce of spermaceti, one ounce of lanolin, two ounces of sweet almond oil and one ounce of cocoanut oil. Take off the fire and beat until cold, adding, little by lit-tle, two ounces of orange flower water, to which five drops of tincture of benzoin has been added. Be sure to beat the ingredients con-stantly until quite cold. Basting is he secret of fine cream. Be sure that the ingredients are Iresh and of the best and purest quality and that the druggist weighs them care-

ALICE: Do not bleach your hair to keep it light. Blonde hair requires care in shampooing. Nothing is more attractive than glossy plonde hair with a golden tint. It must be shampooed about once in three weeks to keep it in good con-dition. Care must be taken in selecting a suitable shampoo. This is a good formula: One tablespoon of listerine, three tablespoons of tincture of green soap, and the white of an egg. Wet the hair and scalp with warm water, pour the shampoo over the head, and rub with the finger tips until a stiff lather is formed. Do this three times if the hair is heavy. Rinse the hair well, for if any soap is alo remain i gold tint so much to be desired by the blonde girl.

R. M.: So many persons are afflicted with red nose in cold weather. Avoid sudden changes in temperature. Do not eat rich or spicy foods nor wear tight clothing. Bathe the nose in alcohol.

#### INDIANS USE DOGS TO CATCH BIG SALMON

FORT ANGELES, Wash., April 23.-The Siwash Indians, a branch of the Chinocks, own more dogs, in proportion to the number of braves, than any other specimens of the canine species not un-

trained fishers. The Indians live almost field. Today it is one of the fastest-entirely on fish, and as the salmon algrowing towns in the country ways run up the fresh water states. ways run up the fresh water streams to southern terminus of the recently comspawn the fishermen begin their opera- pleted Oil Belt Terminal Railroad. seen here, according to some authorities, tions at the ebbing of the tide by and one of the biggest on record, was stretching a seine across the river sevetions at the ebbing of the tide by rai hundred feet from the mouth, and sorted out in piles on the ground, Usually while drawing it downward toward the sait water they beat the water and hurl

> The frightened fish will make for the sea, which, however, they cannot reach except by passing over the intervening shallows of the river bar. Here the "fisher dogs" get in their work, being trained for the purpose. Of course the men help, but the dogs catch and bring to dry land more fish than the Indians

It is not unusual for a hundred or even more fine salmon weighing from ten to fifteen pounds to be taken at one time in this extraordinary manner .

#### FORGETS HE'S IN PRISON AS HE HEARS FIFES PLAY

JOLIET, BL. April 23.-A fife and drum corps visited the State penitentiary to dve the prisoners a treat. The 1500 convicts pushed back their plates when the corps marched down the alsle of the big dining room to the stirring tune of "Marching Through

A grizzled old man seated at one of the benches rose and followed, keeping step with the players. He was Thomas Mc-Nally, a life convict from Chicago, who for twenty-five years has been "No.

"I am an old soluter-fought in the Owll War," he mumbles in apology when the music stopped. "I forgot where I was." An appeal for McNally's pardon nending It is surported by the judge before whom he was tried and twenty lawyers who believe he is innocent.

#### BID OF \$395 FOR CALF IS REFUSED BY OWNER

COLLINS. Miss., Apri 23,-Covington County Field Day exercises held here show that great progress has been made in the county public schools. About seventy-five calves were brought in from the rural schools and entered in the contest. Twenty-one were sold at an average price of \$43,45. Lady Grace, the first prize! winner, was offered at auction, the bid being \$395, which was declined by Miss Ada Themes,

#### **EVERYBODY IN THIS TOWN** HIS OWN POSTMASTER

TULSA, Okla, April 23. - Although boasting a population of almost 4000 and with mail business sufficient, it is said, to justify tree delivery. Oilton, the recent metropolis of the Cushing oll field, has no American tribe. For one of them to be postoffice. Residents have shipped in the owner of ten or twelve of these woolly and employed men to sort the mail, while some concerns have employed their own

It is a great sight when the mail comes

If it is not raining, the mail is the entire populace stands around watching the assorting of the mail. The Postoffice Department has been

requested to designate a postoffice at

#### "TAKE A TIP"-Try for a Tribune Trip, CONFESSED POISONER RELEASED AS INSANE

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 23. Frederick Mors, the former nurse in the German Odd Fellows' Home at Yonkers, who two months ago told the district at torner in New York that he had caused the death by poison and anesthetics of eight and inmates of the home, has been released from the county fall. His story was uncorroborated. The authorities decided they could hold

him no longer on his unsupported confession. Mors has been adjudged "mentally unwell' by ellenists.



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### Bertram E. Nixon to . Attempt Farm Work

Nixon intends to raise-pure ired Hol-

at Dress of Women SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—printed.

E. Nixon, son of the late George S. Nixon, modern fashions for women is eager-sea.

United States Senator from Nevana, is to by the faculty of Simmons College in an confirmal farmer.

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College Voices Protest

that young Nixon had purchased from E. or resign D. Meissner, through the Arctor Realty (there is Other students are likely to be re-quested to wear a different style of gown. Company, the property known as the "Homewood Farms" of 90 acres on the They contend that they should be allowed lapa river, a few miles from Yountville. to dress to sut themselves.

Nixon intends to raise-pure tred little Some of the girls say they would prestein cows and conduct a dairy on a fer to resign rather than be compelled large scale, associated with Frank Perer - 60 12 % to the dresses of a few years son, formerly of the United States Gov- ago, erument Station of California and Ne-

"She's a High Flyer"-Read about Nixon surprised his relatives last March the girl aviator who will cross the conby eloping with Miss Ethel Esrey of Le-1 timent in an aeroplane, in next Seniday's big Tribuna



Although she wears imported cowns and hats, for years she has preferred the American silk glove

Of the millions of silk gloves American women wear, Julius Kayser & Co. supply more than all other manufacturers combined. Experience has proved the Kayser Clove to be the best silk glove made, yet it costs no more than the ordinary kind.

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**AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS** and ENTERTAINING GOSSIP

# RENEWED INTEREST IN HEAVIES WILL

Fans Are Looking Forward to Big Boom in Heavyweight Division.

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the field.
Coffey is, perhaps, the best of the lot of contenders for Willard's crown. The Dublin Giant seems to have all the earmarks of a great fighter, and should improve a lot with experience, as he is yet but a youngster. Besides those heavyweights who are already known to the fans, there will be a good bunch come up from the ranks during the next couple of years, and all the old-timers are looking forward to see some real heavyweights in the near future.

## SAGEBRUSH RUNNERS ANNOUNCED FOR

DERKELEY, April 23. — The Unoiversity of Nevada track team has announced in tomorrow's meet in its entrants for tomorrow's meet in which they are to participate on California oval-as opposed to California freshman, Davis, St. Mary's and Santa Clara.

The following men have been named to take part in the various races and field events:

vents; One mile—Oglivie and McLarkey. 199 yard dash—Hardin and Root. 129 yard high hurdles—Rose and Green. 440 yard dash—Meyer and Martin.
Two mile—Kent.
-220 yard hurdles—Rose and Hancock.
220 yard dash—Root and Hardin.
880 yard dash—Hovey and Chum.
High jump—Clifford and Hardin.
Hammer throw—Walford.
Shot put—Walford and Hill.
Broad jump—Hardin and Root.
Pole vault—Clifford and Watt.
Relay team—Meyer, Hovey, Ogilvie and Hardin. wood. 440 yard dash—Meyer and Martin.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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#### Bees Again Sting the Beavers, 5-4

PORTIAND, Ore., April 23.—Sale Lake made it three straight from Portland, winning by a score of 5 to 4. The Bess bunched all seven of their hits made off Lush in three innings, when their scores were made. He gave way to a pinch hitter in the secenth. Coveleskie finishing the game. Score:

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1025 BROADWAY TWO STORES IN OAKLAND 1321 BROADWAY	*Batted for Covaleskie in 9th.  Score by innings:  1 2 3 4 5 8 7 8 9  Sair Lake 1 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 5  Rave hits 0 0 2 3 0 2 0 1 8  Portland 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 6  Base hits 0 0 2 1 2 0 1 1 0 7  SUMMARY.  Runa—Orr. Zacher. Ryan. Tennant 2. Colirin. Lober. Luch. Rieger. Struck out—By Williams Off Williams 2. off Luch 4. Two-base hits- Colirin, Epeca, Gedeon. Luch. Three-base hits- Colirin, Epeca, Gedeon. Luch. Three-base hits-
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10,000 Newest RAIN AT PENNSYLVANIA. PHILADELIPHIA. April 23.—Rain fell today and promised to slow up the track for the first day's events of the University of Pennsylvania's carnival of relay races and field sports on Franklin field late this Spring Styles to Select From

PITTSBURG DROPS TWO. By Associated Press.
PITTSBURG. April 23. — It became known today that Sid Smith, catcher, and Jesse Altenburg, outfielder, had been released yesterday by the management of the company of the management of the company of the compan Bertillion Guaranteed Hats are positively the BEST

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club. W. L. F. Friladalphia 7 0 11 Cincinnati 6 3 Boston 4 4 Chicago Pittsburg 4 4 St. Louis 6 6 Resolvy 3 6 RESULTS YESTERDAY. Philadelphia S. Boston 4. Pittsburg 3, Cincinnati 2. Brooklyn 6, New York 4. St. Louis 9, Chicago 5.	(% 6 5 5 5 5 7 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3

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## INFIELD

The Oakland club leads the eague in the number of double plays it has executed, themythree having been turned in twenty-one games, which is something of a record in this old cir-In view of the fact that the infleld is not nearly as fast as we hope to see it when Lil Marcan appears at second and Manda at short—what may we expect?

Venice has turned fewer double plays than any.

Terry started eight double plays and leads in that respect. Gedeon follows with six

The elimination of Jack Neville from Judges, while Louis Bernstein acted as the Panama-Pacific International exposition tournament by Heinrich Schmidt refereed. was the feature of yesterday's golf play on the Ingleside links. All the rest of CALIFORNIA LOSES A the notables survived the third round, and prophets are beginning to line up the semi-finalists like this: Charles Evans

# ORRIN TERRY MEETS

### BERKELEY HOLDS ITS **BONFIRE RALLY**

BURNS LOSES TO RIVERS.
RANSAS CITY. Mo. April 23.— Joe
Rivers of Los Auxeles won a decision in
a fast ten-round bout with Frankle
Burns of Oakland here last night.

### Wheelmen to Feature Denny-Shugrue

Here's good news for amateur fight fans. Frank Denny, styled the "Stanley Ketchel of the local ring," has been matched by the Wheelmen's Club to appear Wednesday evening. His opponent will be Young Shugrue, a bard-hitting lightweight from West Oakland. Denny is the greatest little bearcat ever seen around here. His two fights with Young Rivers were positive sensations. A lot of other favorites are on the Wheelmen card for the same night. Jockey Seldon, Johnny Vieira, Jimmy Du-tra. Pearl Rodgers and Joe Jef-

## OAKS HAVE A FAST NELSON PROVES CLAIM TO LOCAL WELTER CROWN

Dane Trims Henderson in Big Bout Before West Oakland Fans.

Terry started eight double plays and leads in that respect. Gedeon follows with six.

There were 101 double plays made in the first three weeks of the season.

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## **GREAT MANY STARS**

### 10:38—Chandler Egan vs. Harold Lamb. 10:42—A. M. Vincent vs. Harry K. B. TECH FRESHIES WIN THEIR NUMERALS

WITH SUCCESS

Old time colfers of Oakland who used to pursue the ancient game on the links of the Adams Point course will recall Orrin Terry, then a caddy here, and a good one too. Terry has become a celebrated professional, and is now instructor at the Belmount Springs Country Club of Waverly, Mass. Letters and newspaper clippings received here by Terry's former friends speak highly of his work and predict for him a place amongst the leading professionals of the Country.

TECH'S DIFFICULTIES

The Oakland Technical High school freshmen basketball five won their numerals by defeating the Fremont High school basketball team by a score of 17 to 12 in a fast game played on the Fremonters' court. The playing of Coney at grand for Tech fleatured.

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#### TECH'S PITCHING IS VICTORY'S FEATURE

BONFIRE RALLY

OPS TWO.

Berkeley high's first bonfire rally in two years drew last night such well mith, catcher, and liter, had been re- to management of league baseball me.

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BONFIRE RALLY

"Tub" McClure, pitcher for Oakland
Tech., fanned 17 in the same with Alameda High at Bay View park yesterday and helved with a triple to win his own and helved with a fourth with a timely single. Chief De-lamter and Dexter pitched for Alameda.

#### SAN FRANCISCO GETS TENNIS DATES

The Facific States Lawn Tennis Association announces the following dates for the most important tournaments of the season: the season:

June 19 to 25, at San Francisco, Pacific States championshipa.

July 1 to 5, at Long Beach. Pacific States doubles championship.

July 8 and 9, at San Francisco, Eastern team axainst Western team.

July 10 to 17, at San Francisco, P. P. 1 E. championship.

July 27 to 31, at San Francisco, Callfornia State championship.

WESTERN LEAGUE OPENS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. April 23—With rejuvenated and what appeared on paper to be improved teams, the eight baseball clubs of the Western League lined up to stert the season today.

Topeka plays with Wichita, Omaha at St. Joseph and Penver at Lincoln, Sioux City 1914 champions opened at home with Des Moines as opponents.

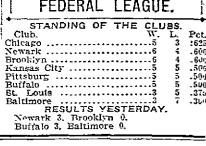
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# PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY. At Oakland-Oakland 6, Los Angeles 4. At Los Angeles-San Francisco 5, Ven-



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# RADEWISDOM HARD TIMES BACK WOMAN AT 100

showed he had been done an injustice.
"I was not prompted by an unfriendly schools, but it was easy to fall into the mistake and I did not know a full text

of his speech had been published, "I do believe, however, that we are going higher-education mad and that we are creating all generals and no soldlers."

Another bill permitting school trustees to provide normal courses to train teachers for vocational teaching was passed. The Thompson bill voting \$75,000 for an investigation of the tax situation was amended so that it shall include a report and recommendation on the amount of refunds that should be made by the state to the counties on account of the less sustained through the withdrawal of railroad property from local taxation.
A bill by Senator Thompson increasing passed, Senators Ballard, Duncan and Stuckenbruck voting no.

BANK ACT PASSES. The amended bank act. Senator Hans. author, was passed by the Senate. It embraces many changes in terms so that TELLS "DADDY" TO HURRY the state law will conform to the federal reserve act. One provision requires ex-

the Panama-Pacific Exposition this summer in a resolution by Senator Scott know this is my birthday?" ananiously adopted.

PRODUCE MEN AT FAIR. Oakland's produce men and commission merchants will close their "out hurry home—I've got a surprise for places of business at 9 o'clock tomor—you. Hurry home!" row morning and attend the Exposidistrict will be deserted by the merchants at an early hour.

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Man With Rare History.

Senators Slater, Breed and Communication of the defense of President Wheeler. They many necessities, he continued to work the bresident has been mis- for wages until he had saved up \$1800, One day, during an extremely dry summer, he was driving by a piece feeling for President Wheeler or the oni- of land where the Sitting Bull mine was versity," replied Wolfe. "I am glad to later developed. The formation looked learn that he is not opposed to vocational good to Short and he at once procured a forty-acre lease from the owner. With \$1500, his sole capital, Ehort drilled the ground, discovered a rich run of ore and ort down a shaft to the 195-foot level. The owner of the land put up the capital for building 2 \$15,000 mill. Ninety days on their return trip. They have made so later Short had paid for the mill, had far more than \$000 miles, and still have \$110,000 in the bank to his credit, and had a vast body of ore blocked out which netted him more than \$100,000 in profits

in the next few months. NOW A ZINC CROESUS. Almost immediately he secured another lease and opened up what is known as the Pocahonias mine, from which he cleared another \$100,000. Then followed in quick succession the Geronimo and the Waneta-Pearl. Short is now interthe salaries of the members of the board ested in, if not the entire owner of, more of control from \$4000 to \$5000 a year was than a dozen valuable properties, so that, with the sudden jump in price of sinc concentrates from \$35 to \$75 per ton, this "Scotty" of the zinc mines has but faint idea of what he is really worth,

## HOME; THEN ENDS LIFE

press, telegraphic and other non-bank companies which deal in exchanges or sight of a woman's body hanging by the transfers of money to be licensed by the neck from a rope suspended from a sectiate superintendent of banks. A section ond-story window at 3:30 in the afterpermitting the bank superintendent to noon attracted the attention of E. C. permitting the bank superintendent to remove any bank officer whom he deemed responsible for an unsound condition of the bank was stricken out in committee. At Larson. Peterson ran inside the bank was stricken out in committee. At Larson. Peterson ran inside the bank was stricken out in committee. At Larson. Peterson ran inside the bank was stricken out in committee. At Larson. Peterson ran inside the benate for the expenses of a daughter of his employer. She had been congressional committee coming to California this summer to investigate plans for river and harbor.

The cadets of West Point are invited to make their summer encampment at the pense penging Expection the sum of the pense penging Expection the sum of the pense penging Expection the sum of the pense penging Expection the sum of the pense penging Expection the sum of the pense penging Expection the sum of the pense penging Expection the sum of the pense penging the pense penging the pense penging the pense penging the pense p

"Daddy," she said, "daddy, do you

"Yes," the father answered, "and I lave a present for you. I'll bring it home

"All right," the daughter answered,

That ended the conversation. The Men's Day, and Oakland's wholesale time later that his daughter was dead. "I don't know what could have caused Ruby to do such a terrible thing," the heartbroken father said when he had hurried nome. Ruby had nothing to worry about. She had a good home and so far as I know never had had a heart affair. At times, however, she was very

despondent." It was learned that Miss Larson was despondent because she had lost her posttion in a downtown office some time ago.

#### PATENT SHOCKER TO STOP BANK BURGLARS

DEXTER, Mo., April 23.—The bank of Dexter has installed an apparatus in their building which is intended to foil robbers. It is probably the most effective, up-to-date burglar alarm system that can be found.

Push buttons are conveniently placed in floor, desks and walls, that may be touched without attracting the attention of the robbers. These sound alarm gongs at various places in town, and automatically turn on 2000 volts of electricity, direct from the power-house, on the outer and inner doors of the vault. When the robber takes hold of the combination knob he is at once knocked down and fatally injured or killed. The bank's cash, therefore, is considered absolutely safe.

DRUM-STICKS FOR FOUR. ELLIS, Kan., April 23 .-- A four-legged chicken with all its legs well formed is on display here. It is owned by Martin

ceeds to Grow Tresses in Old Age.

JOPIJN, Mo., April 23 -Picture a good KANSAS CITY, April 23.-To reach a

about twenty years ago. That is why am alive today."

Health fads and predigested foods do not interest Mrs. De Masters. "I have always eaten just what I wanted," she said, "which, of course, was simple, wholesome food."

TOURING IN AUTO. more than 2500 miles to travel by the route which they have laid out before

## **Baby of Future**

Much thought has been given in late maternity hospitals equipped with modern methods. But most women prefer



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In a little book for such women tiles roints are more thoroughly brought ou and a copy will be mailed to anyone wh will send us their name and address.
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# LEAGUE TO DEFEND VERY LOVING, THIS SWAIN RECLAIMS GIRL OF GOOD FORTUNE WANTS DARK HAIR DESTITUTE GIRLS But Bride-to-Be Asks About Her Gems

"Scotty of the Zinc Fields," Is She Discovers Tonic and Pro-Women Lawyers of Chicago Volunteer Services for Morals Court.

CHICAGO April II -Clarrer member JOPLIN, Mo., April 23 —Picture a good KANSAS CITY, April 23.—To reach a CHICAGO April 23 —Charter members of the Find's Defender's Lengue met yes; then Mrs. Shaw accuses him of em- Judge Copier on that she crossed the "West" of the Find's Defender's Lengue met yes; then who was loser, who has lost more than most men hundred years with golden brown tresses and are the country building and are exclusived. Shaw accuses him of em- Judge Copier on that she crossed the "West" of the Find's Defender's Lengue met yes; then accuses him of em- Judge Copier on that she crossed the "West" of the Find's Defender's Lengue met yes; the country building and are exclusived as the country building and are exclusived.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 23.—An attempt to wreck an east bound Chesapeake & Ohio Raliroad passenger train near Eastbrook was frustrated by a boy. who flagged the train in time to prevent it from running into an obstruction placed on the track. A pile of ties had been placed on the track at the end of

BIG LAUREL, Vs., April 23.—While blasting some limestone rocks in the side of Store Mountain, near here, the workmen found a petrifled snake imbedded in the rocks. The snake was colled as if making ready to spring at something and is believed to have been a copper-

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California Cream Cheese-2 pounds ......25¢ Norway Fat Mackerels-

Best Boncless Codfish, 3 lbs. 25c Alpine Milk, a California product; none better; 2 tins...15c

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nd won her by painting fanciful pictures wel.

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Shoulder Pot Roasts, lb... Cross Rib Roasts, bone in, pound ...... 12½¢ Plate Boiling Beef, lb..... ..... 10¢, 11¢

SPRING LAMB Hind Quarters Lamb, lb. 20¢

Shoulders Lamb, lb. . 121/20 Mutton Stew, Ib. ..... 7¢

Corned Legs Pork, lb. 16¢ Corned Shoulders, lb. 12½¢ Corned Spare Rib, lb. 12½¢

Delicatessen

(Buttercup Creamery) When purchased with equal Mackerel, each ..... 5¢ value of Tea or Coffee. Alaska Herring ... 3 for 25¢ Alaska Herring ... 3 for 25 Holland Herring. . 6 for 25¢ Bismarck Herring, 5 for 10¢ Cal. Anchovies, lb. ..... 15¢ Best Eastern Codfish, lb. 8¢ Fresh Finnan Haddies, per pound ......20¢

Red Salmon Bellies, per pound .....121/4¢ Smoked Salmon, lb. ....25¢ Bloaters ...... 3 for 10¢ Boneless Herring, lb. ..25¢ Kippered Codfish, lb. ..25¢ Kippered Sturgeon, lb...35¢ Italian Codfish, 2 lbs. 25¢ Special on Sardines, Anchovies, Tuna Fish, Eels and all fish in cans.

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Corned Spare Ribs, lb. 1214c Corned Shoulders Pork, per Roast Veal, per pound. 15c Pot Roast, per pound ..... ..... 10¢ and 121/2¢ Hind Quarters Spring Lamb, per pound ...... 20c Shoulders Lamb. 15...12120

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MRS. TRESSLER California Cheese.....12½c lb. Peanut Butter......15c lb. Full line Dried Fruits. Stall 36-SONOMA POULTRY ASS'N.

Ering in this ad and get 1 doz best Eggs and 1 lb. Lest Creamer" Butter .... **GUS DELANIS** Fresh Fruits and Vegetables,

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Our finest Coffee Saturday-25c Lb. 

Standard Tomatoes, 4 cans for 25c, Ground Chocolate, lb. ......20c Extra solid pack, 3 cans for ...25c; DELMONTE BRAND GOODS. 

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We have just received a large Sliced or grated Pineapple, reg. Orange Marmalade or Pinejars ......25c

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 2.-Mr. and Mrs. Seth H. Keene of Turner Cenan automobile in which they have traveled from their home to San Francisco, thence down the Pacific coast and to this point

reaching home. They left Turner Center June I last and have been traveling almost constantly ever since. They carry a camping outfit, and when they are unable to reach a comfortable hotel by nightfall they pitch their tent by the roadside and spend the

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# MINES MARKET SHOWS WEAKNESS

Over Conditions at Goldfield.

SAN FRANCISCO, AMELIO, The market was quite a lit weaker today. Extension dropped to \$1.75 and Eroth was quoted at 19 cents. Herman Zadig, the local broker, left, for Goldheld teday to lock over conditions these hand. He expects to return

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REGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of William R. Davis, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor and executive of the estate of William R. Davis, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (19) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor and executiva at the office of Adolf Michel, rooms I and IS Bacon Building, Oskiand. Callifornia, which said office the undersigned select as their piace of business in all matters connected with said estate of William R. Davis, deceased.

OFFORGE CLARKE DAVIS.

M. OTTELINE DAVIS.

Executor and Executiva of the estate of William R. Davis, deceased.
Dated, Oskiand, April 12th, 1915.

ADOLF MICHEL AND CHAPMAN & TREPETHEN, Attorneys for Executor and Executorix.
Date of first publication: April 16, 1915.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery store located at 3344 Thirty-eighth account of California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations continued thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before Menday, April 28, 1915.

(Signed): F. G. SAPPINGTON.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I the undersigned, have bought the barber shop, F. G. Milesap, located at 623 Fourteenth street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before April 24th.

(Signed) T. C. CARTER

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery store located at \$44 East Sixteenth street. Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debis or obligations contracted thereon by for-mer owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before April 28, 1915. (Signed) MRS. S. D. MORGAN.

# LITTLE INTEREST IS SHOWN STAPLES ON EXCHANGE STRAWBERRY IS

NEW YORK, April 23.—Standard stocks moved within narrow limits today, while specialities showed conflicting gains and loses.

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VISITOR FALLS DEAD. Mrs. Mary Scott, 1263 Sixty-fourth street, died of heart failure today while on her way home from visiting friends. At Fifty-first and San Pable Mrs. Scott suddenly fainted and before she could the new machine the school is able to set

to the right than it should be. Dr. H. R. Storrinski, who has had charge of Mr. Schuppel, said the occurrence of a complete transposition of all the organs was rare in medical history. "No one knows the cause of such a condition, which is natal," he added.

BOY KILLS BIG LYNX. RICE LAKE, Minn., April 23-The largest lynx seen in this vicinity for many years was killed by John Borgan, the 14year-old son of H. B. Borgan of this city. The lad and his father were driving five miles west of the city when their two dogs started the lynx and the boy, who had a rifle, brought the animal down with a well aimed shot. The carcass will be on exhibition a couple of days and then

will be mounted. Did Tribune's camera man get your face? See next Sunday's Tribune.

DEAF LEARN TYPESETTING. DELAVAN, April 23.—Typesetting machine operators are now being turned out by the State School for the Deaf, which has recently installed a complete equipment of modern automatic typesetting machines. Every two weeks the stu-dents issue an eight-page paper. With to taken to her home, death had oc-curred. Mrs. Scott was 61 years of age, lets, circulars, stationery and other print-An inquest will be held at the morgue ed matter required for its own use

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POULTRY AND GAME.

POULTRY—Per lb. small firsts. 25@250: large frees. 25@250: large

Poultry—Per lh. small firets, 25@28-; large frvers, 22@24c; small brotlers, 25@31c; eastern young roosters, 18@19c; eastern bens, 16@19c; dressed torkers. ouds foosters, is wide; easiern dens, id wides; ressed torkers, —. Califordia bers—18@18c; old roosters, il@ 13c.
Per dozen: Old ducks, \$496; young Gocks, \$603; young Pekin ducks, \$763; old pigeons, \$1,2561.50; equabs, \$263; geese, \$2.5063 per pair.
Rabbita—Per pound: Belgian hare, 8@10c.
Game—Per dozen: Hare, \$2@2.50; cottontal
\$2.50@3: gray geese, \$1@5; brant, \$2.50@3.

SUGAR MARKET NEW TORK, April 28.—Sugar—Raw, every entrifugal, 4.64c, molasses, 2 Stc. Refined 

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India and Stars—Good. 485c; fair, 364c; thin, 2461c; grass-fed cattle. 4c less, 1614c—Link weight, 2694c; medium. 86 stars—Link weight, 2694c; medium. 86 stars—Link weight, 2694c; medium. 86 stars—Links—T4,85c for suckling.

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March Sets Record.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.-Wheat-Easy;

CHICAGO, April 23.—Butter—Unchanged, Eggs—Lower; receipts, bo.487 cases, at mara, ases included, 186 [19c; ordinary firsts, 186] SUc; firsts, 196 [194]c.

NEW YORK, April 2. Butter-Firmer; reelpts, 4016 tubs; unchanged to half cent higher. Eggs-frregular; receipts, 22c; 370 cases; Eggs-irregum; coo., on the model of the control of

NEW YORK, April 23.—Spot cotton, stendy; middling uplands. 10 60c; no sales. FCTURES.

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# GRAIN BALANCE OF TRADE SHOWS BIG GAIN ,

Washin I W. April 23 -Excess of American experts over imports in March this year was \$14 hrib,347—the largest favorable trude values for March in the bistory of American commerce. Exports for the morth were \$250,000,000, and im-The Stinderfie ments ending with March," says a statement issued last night by the Department of Commerce. TURNOTE have recreased from \$1.491.844 and \$1.113,871,843 to the current

1914: exports were \$920,891 \$6,632,649 in March, 1914 MERCHANTS TO PROTEST CANAL CONCESSIONARIES

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Francisco, and Agases A. Rench, 47, Denver,
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leres isochectis, ib, both of Oakland,
CLARK-KLEIN—Albert A. Clark, 22, and Anvins I, 1 bin, 20, both of Oakland
SAIVES-HILL—Doseph Salves, 35, and Laura
Hill, 34, both of San Francisco.
SOLOMON-SCHREINER—John H. Solomen, 44,
and Alexandrine M. Schreiner, 42, both of
Oakland,

DIVORCES GRANTED.

DEE-Rose, from Manuel Dee; interlocutors deerest cruelty. McDufff-Etts, from Wylle McDuff; interlocatory decree; neglect.

DIVORCES FILED.

DIRRS—Irene A., against John L. Dirks; alleged describes.

EALL—Norma, against Wester Hall; alleged statutory grounds,

MASTEN—Berjamin B., against M. Edun Mas-

DEATHS.

BITTLESTON—In Alameda, April 22, George Bittleston, beloaged busband of the late Mar garet Arm Bittleston, loving father of Wilbur W. Ekitleston, lifes, Lerr Kright and the intermediate of Parlison, grandfather of Lawrence Knight, Herbert Davidson, Mrs. Nelhe Pring, A. L. Bessle, Grace, Georgin and Durothy Bittleston, and the late Entith Knight Wold, and the street grandfather of Donas Wold, a retise of France, aged S7 years, I mouth end 16 days

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services comparators (Sampular) at 2 october 15 laying to attend the funeral services come-row (Saturday), at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence parlors of James Fowler, 2244 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda, Interment private, Chara arenue, Alameda, Interment private CAVALLO—in this city, April 21, 1915, Adolini Cavallo, loving brother of James F. Cavallo, a mattre of California, aged 36 years, 3 months and 3 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully leviled to attend the funeral services Saturday, April 24, 1915, at 10:00 o'cleck a. m., from the parlors of Grant D. Miller, 2002 East Fourteeth street, Oakhand, Cai, Incincentical California, Oakland Crematory.

CHINNINGHAM—In Rervices April 22, 2015.

critical Galland Crematory.

GUNMINGHAM—In Berkeley, April 23, 1915.

Susan W Cunningham, aced 56 years, a mattre of Kentucky, beloved wife of P. H. Cunningham, mother of Frank W. Cunningham, Mrs. Suson F. Pierson and the late Mrs. Marile Cunningham Adams, and sister of W. F. J. H., M. F., T. S. and A. A. Winfreed of Point Enchmond, Mrs. Jennie W. Grey of Byron, Mrs. Irene W. McMullen of Berkeley.

The inneral will be held Sunday, April 25, from St. Kniberme's church, Martinez, at 11 s. m. Interment, Catholic cemeters, Marinez, Remains will be at H. J. Curry's undertaking parlors at Mettipes, Seturiar evening, remaining there until time of service, Gurlley—In this city, April 22, 1915, Patrick evenine, remaining there until time of service. CURLEY—In this city, April 22, 1915, Partick C husband of the late Margaret Carley and father of Mrs. R. Crowley, Mrs. Gibson. Sarah, James, George and Michael Curiey, a native of Ireland, aced 82 years.

Frierds are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, April 24, 1915, at \$130 o'clock a. m., from the residence parlors of McMarter & Briscoe, 609 Twenty-fourth street, near Grove street, thence to Sarred Heart church, where a requient mass will be celebrated for the repose of his coul. compacing at 9 a. m. Interment, St. Marr's cemetery.

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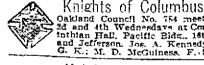
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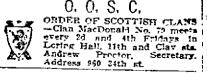
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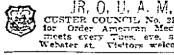
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CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22, Jun-lor Order American Mechanics, meets every Tues, eve. 3t 1117 Webster st. Visitors welcome. L. C. O. M.



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LADIES' AID GIVES READING. FRUITVALE, 'April 23.—A reading rom Wilson Barrett's "Sign of the from Wilson Barrett's "Sign of the Cross" was given in the Congregational Church last night by Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam M. Rasmus. The entertainment was arranged by the Ladies' Aid of the

voices is training to participate in the song festival to be held in the Oakland Auditorium May 4 under the direction of Alexander Stewart. Old time songs will be rendered and the singers will wear appropriate costumes. SCORE CARDS FOR FLOUR.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Proposed definitions and standards for different kinds of flour will form the subject of a hearing at Chicago, May 3, by a joint committee representing the Association of American Dairy, Food and Drug Officials, the association of official agricultural chemists, and the Department of Agriculture. Manufacturers of flour and meal have been invited by the Department of Agriculture to attend the

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# 27 OLD SPINSTERS, YOUNG PLAYERS ONLY ONE BACHELOR

Georgia Women Trying to Set-|Appreciative Audience Listens tle Which Shall Marry Man.

WAVERLY HALL, Ga., April 23.-An accounting was had here the other day of those who have yet to give over single blessedness, and it showed. Twenty-seven old maids.

One bachelor.
It seemed that something should be done about the affair. So, the 17 called among themselves a meeting. and, from this meeting came the an-

age where spinsterhood begins, and each is beautiful and charming. But the bachelor is a bachelor full-fledged.
The question was: Could be justly continue happily single with no other bachelors in sight, and 27 malds in the community whom time was bearing toward the age of old-maidishness: They decided solemnly that he could

ot, and, in convention assembled, dobated the question.

The settled fact with which they began was the undue privilege the bach-clor enjoyed. He knew a happiness denied every other eligible man of the

community. The only other question then was: Who could offer him the best induce-

Each explained her ability to take care of a husband, what comforts she can offer him, what social position, and what other advantages to make him happy. Each, in short, specified whether she can give him as good come as the one he is leaving.

Later on it will be decided who i entitled to the bachelor.

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GUARDSMEN TO DANCE.

HAYWARD, April 23.—Company H.,
Fifth Infantry, National Guard of Callfornia, will celebrate its sixth anniversary
tomorrow evening with a military ball
at the armory. During the short time
Company H has been in the sarvice of the
state many cups have been won on the
target range. The company was champlen of the state in 1912. Major Leon
Francis will lead the grand march at the
ball and many prominent people will be
in attendance. The committee is composed of Sergeant R. P. Leibe, Privates
Charles Sorensen, Arthur Rogers, Harry
Van Dyke and Jack Brinkwitz.

# CHARM FRIENDS

to Playing of High School Musicians.

One of the most interesting musical events of the season at the Exposition ras the concert given this afternoon to the High School musical organizations of Cakland. Festival Hall was crowded with an audience which included a large number of friends of the young performers from this side of the bay, and the program was exceptionally well rendered. It had been prepared under the direction of the following Miss Bumbaugh, Fremont and, from this meeting came the all the following: Miss Burnhaugh, Fremont the nouncement of a convention to decide High School: Miss Burnhaugh, Fremont High which of them all was worthest of School: Miss Eggers, Oakland High School: Miss Furncan, Oakland High School: Miss Kummer, Oakland Techni-School: Miss Kummer, Oakland Techni-

cal High School; Mrs. Davis, Oakland Technical High School. The school musicians composed a band of 50 pieces, an orthestra of 60 pieces and a chorus of 200 voices. They were assisted by Wallaco A Sabin official organise Mrs. Glenn H. Woods, sopraro, and Lowell Redfield, baritone Glenn H. Woods was director of music and Herman Trutner supervisor of bands and orches-

tras. The program was as follows:

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Tomorrow's Exposition Program

9:30 a. m.—U. S. Government programs begin in various palaces. 10:00 a. m.—Wild Flower day. Parade of Juniors from Fillmore Arrest entrance.

10:30 a, al-Wild flower day ceremonies, east entrance Palace of Horticulture. Concert, Columbia Park Boys' Band. Chorus, 160 boys' votes. Folk dances by fi'ty httle girls from the North Beach Playground under the direction of Miss Gertrude Freeze, Joseph

Hickey, pianist. 11:20 a. m.—Produce day celebra. tion begins. Organ recital, Fes-tival Hall, Richard Keys Biggs,

12:30 p. m.—Concert, C. S. Marine Band, Marine Camp.
1:00 p. m.—Wild flower day cele-bration, California building. Con-cert, Trench Band, Gabriel

Pure, Old Pathful Ion, 2:00 p. m.—Concert, Cassasas Band, Court of Abundance. 2:15 p. m.—singing, Roy La Pearl, from top of Toner of Jewels.

3:00 p. m.—Symphony concert, Ex-position orchestra, Max Bendix, Lestivat Halt. Maytiower descendants' day Massachusetts Building. Hlustrated lecture, Anatomy, Habus and Methods of Handling the Honey Bee, by Prof. George A. Coleman, University of California, at Palace of Edu-cation. The dan-ant, ballroom California Building. Exposition polo tournament, Exposition Field.

3:30 p. m.-Italy dedication cere mony.

4:30 p. m. — Concert, Philippine Constabulary Band, Captain Wal-ter Loving, Conductor, Court of Abundance.
6:30 p. nt.—Concert, Exposition
Orchestra, Max Bendix, conductor, Old Faithful Inn.

45 p. m.-Grand illumination,

7:45 p. m.—Scintillator drill and fireworks display.
8:00 p. m.—Concert, French Band, Gabriel Pares, Court of Abundance. Concert, Philippine Constabulary Band, Court of the University

30 p. m.—Hiuminated aeroplane flight. Art Smith aviator, who will make loops, do the "tango dip" and give an aerial fireworks display. Organ recital, Festival Hall, Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley.

features.

Featural Hall was crowded for the occasion and in addition to the members of the Drama League, practically all of whom were present, a large number of other friends of Shakespeare will come to the Exposition for the occasion. The program was as follows:

Organ solo, Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," Dr. Maurice W. O'Connell.

"The Drama League," Prof. William Dallam Armes.

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Songs from Shakespeare, by Foster Krake: "Under the Greenwood Tree' (As You Like It). Busch; "Who Is Sylvia" (Two Gentlemen of Verona), Schubert: "Sigh No More, Ladles" (Much Ado About Nothina) Stevens Accompaniment, Joseph George Jacobson.

"Ave Maria," from Verdi's "Othello," Mrs. Florence Le Roy Chase, accompanied by Mr. Jacobson.

Address on "Shakespeare," John D. Barry.

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Three songs written for the occasion by Thomas Vincent Cator: "Where the Bee Sucks" (The Tempest): "Take, O Take Those Lips Away" (Measure for Measure): "When in Disgrace with Fortune and Men's Eyes" (Sonnet XXIX). Mrs. M. F. Blanchard; Eccompaniments by Mr Cator.

Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," arranged for the piano by L'azt, Miss Oiga Stoeb

Church scene from "Much Ado About Nothing":

Leonato Leo Hillenbrand
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Mary's.
Organ solo, German's Three Dances from "Henry VIII," Benjamin Moore. Lillian Russell writes only for Sun-day's big Tribune.

'DANIA DAY" AT FAIR IS ELABORATE EVENT

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, April 23.—Dania Day at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition today held the boards. The ceremonies

today held the boards. The ceremonies began with a recention at the German house and will continue until late in the evenng. Following the meeting of the delegates at the German house this morning specially chartered cars bore the delegates to the Exposition grounds.

A typically Danish program at the Denmark pevilion was staged early in the afternoon. One of the seatures of this program was a drill by "Thyra's" drill team of women of the suniliary to the Danis Society. Mrs. Jons E. Petersen is captain of the team. "Thyra's" drill team is said to be one of the most proficient in the United States and the members went through their entire set of evolutions.

lutions.

Preceding the ceremonies at the Denmark Pavillon there was a great parade of Danish people through the main avenues of the Exposition. The drill teams of the twenty-four lodges of the society and of several of the ladles' auxiliary orders were in line.

Along with officials of the Exposition the grand officers of the society marched at the head of the parade. All those who took part wore the Danish colors and carried the flags of the United States and Denmark.

and Denmark.
At 6 o'clock there will be a reception at the Denmark pavilion. Refreshments will be served.

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**BOYS' BANDS TO PLAY** ON WILDFLOWER DAY

TRIBUND BUREAU. Penama-Pacific Exposition. April 23.—More boy musicians than ever before have entered the gates of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will be on the grounds Saturday to take part in Wild Flower Day. Included in this list will be a chorus of 200 boys and six juvenile bands.

These bands not only will take part in the big parade planned for the day, but will play, march and countermarch in competition for a valuable silver cup offered by the Exposition.

The chorus under the direction of Major Sidney Peirotto will be heard in the morning and afternoon. In the morning the chorus will sing in the Horticultural South Gardens, while children march and dance. In the afternoon they will contribute to a program to be staged in the ball room of the California building.

Among the bands are the most famous of the California junior organizations. Included in the list are the Columbia Park Boys' Band, the young Chinese band, the Hebrew Boys' Band, the Oskland Boys'

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BIG FAIR ON TUESDAY

GIRL BREAKS ARM.

SAN LEADERO, April 22—The baked potato cherry tree to get a spring of blossoms girls give clubs of the 1-by C. Fremont Exposition, April 22—The baked potato bittle Miss Elimor atom of 100s is street, will be the attraction "par excellence" at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition be girls give clubs of the 1-by C. Fremont the Panama-Pacific International Exposition be girls give clubs of the 1-by C. Fremont the Panama-Pacific International Exposition overbalanced on the branch and tell to entertainment in Festival had at the Extensive residual and the Exposition Tuesday. The gent North Dakota the wrist. Her companious assisted her to the office of a physician where the Tree day has been cosignated officially as fracture was treated.

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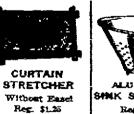
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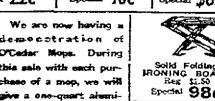
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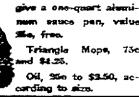
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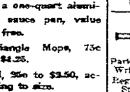


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